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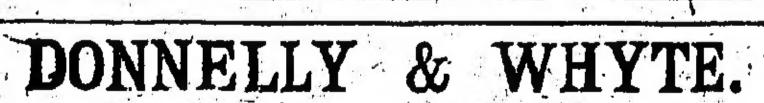
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Before a large audience at former Vice-Minister of War, who has the Allies on Sept. 15, 1918. of the Balkan States of the General made her beg for peace. Situation in Europe.

the womb of the European War; it Balkans. was the stage on which the curtain of ing is a very brief resume of the

BEFORE THE WAR. Turkey, in its prosperous days, set up in the Balkan States Rumania, and the Southern part of Austria-Hungary in a typically tyrannical regime.

Wane of Turkish power encouraged Balkan States to seek support from European Powers to throw off the the yoke of the Turks.

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dictator over Balkan affairs.

the Balkans under Russian control and greater (F) artist, to "pit" himself the Russo-Turkish war which imposed against the C.C.C.'s famous decoraon Turkey a humilialing deleat made tor. The hosts, we found their usual Russia's position a source of alarm to smiling selves, generous to a fault

States signed in Paris and Berlin quite good, only requiring the freweakened Russian influence and re-quent polishing of it by human feet sulted in the transfer of certain terri- to bring it to the highest standard of tories acquired by Russia to the other perfection. (O.ye genilemen of ye Powers. Italy struggled in vain for Committee N.B.) The String Banda share.

stick together with Germany: and however Volunteer Pianists came only Italy, on account of her disappoint too willingly to the rescue and did ment, decided to join hands with these thoroughly well. The participators of two nations. Thus the Triple Alliance Terpsichore evinced their appreciation

was formed. Germany to seek the mastery of the of the String Band was a little Nipper Adrianc, "and Russia, feeling uneasy; who at the tender age of I'l ought to over the trend of events, entered into have been in bed; but he did his Alliance with Great Britain and France; share of the work right manfully and in order to put up a united front seemed proud of it too; I caught sight against the Central Powers.

DURING THE WAR. usual patience Austria's cruel treat- which was more to his heart. One ment, adopted a submissive attitude; lady rendered a Spanish song that towards the case of the assassination was the treat of the evening, all voices

of the Crown Prince of Austria. nity for seizing the Balkan States, thinking that Great Britain and France | the assembly and at the conclusion of

were not ready for war. resist Bulgaria in case of war. The old parts of it, the new additions being King of Greece insisted on neutrality too strongly built. Then another of as Serbia was at war with the Central the guests (a gentleman this time) Powers assisted by Bulgaria and not being of an irresistibly jovial disposi- there's an end to all good things, and at war with the latter alone. Veni- tion, "caught on" as it were, to a we, one and all, were very reluctant zuelos, the Greek Premier, sided by tune that was being played by one of to leave. I, as much as any, although

terms with Serbia and Rumania, and, good, the former as a vocalist of no leave such a field of unalloyed happrompted by the desire of revenge, threw her lot in with the Central so well that no praise to him is neces- the best proof of all that the first

sions and Great Britain one division the dancers themselves joined in to know what is. stationed at Salomika. Subsequent catching on to the time and snappy There will be a gloom in the land reinforcements increased the French sentences of the song. The evening of Hongkong if they do not give forces to eight divisions; British, four was very far advanced when we left another dance and we hope that the divisions; Greek, three divisions, (I, being one of a party) yet there Committee will not choose too distant Serbian, over six divisions. forces were all employed on the guests remaining who seemed lodged day's most enjoyable evening. there for good, I mean of course Balkan front. -

In 1918 over 2,000,000 American troops took up positions at the firing

line north-east of France, The Allies discovered that the situation at the Balkan States, was the principal decisive factor of the war because the Central Powers were using Serbia as the centre of military sup-

The lecturer says these States are ance of the Balkan States, as being the ful carving, energetic polishing and spoken of as the Near East as dis- direct cause of the Great War, the the judicious use of paint and ortinguished from China and other lecturer mentions certain conditions of naments, a pair of savots can be nations in the Far East. Inasmuch as the new situation arising out of the made that would at least attract more affairs in the Near East had, during Paris Peace Conference, that inspire attention than the most elaborate the war, engaged the exclusive atten- in the minds of students of world example of the shoemaker's art. tion of" the Great Powers so that politics the fear that the outstanding The wooden shoe is associated with events of the Far East were relegated, problems of the Balkan States, may to the background, the settlement of bring about another was. The strug-[]-the Near East questions will mark the gle between Serbia and Italy for conbeginning of carnest treatment of Far, trol of the Adriatic, the readiness of Eastern issues. In view of this, says the Bulgarians and Turks to attack General Tsiang, the fate of the Balkan Greece when an opportunity comes. States is not without some concern to the resentment of Hungarians to be China. The main points of the lec- ruled by Rumanians these are some ture are that the Balkan States was, of the factors of future unrest in the

Referring to the international situathe war fell and its outstanding com- tion, General Tsiang; says that the plications, unless removed in good financial strain is being experienced time, constitute the fuel of another by almost all the belligerent nations disastrous conflagration." The follow- with the exception of America while labour agitations confirm the belie that the assertion of the rights of labour will produce vital changes in world politics.

CRAIGENGOWER CLUB DANCE.

A most enjoyable evening of Dancwho were fortunate enough to be tons of general cargo. Germany and Austria became in- invited by the kind Committee and terested in the Balkan States situa- members of the Craigengower Cricket ... The s.s. "Pheumpenh " arrived tion, seeing in it a possibility of creat- Club to the first of a series (F) of yesterday, from Haiphong, with 1,800 ing a new situation which would put dances this popular institution usually itens of rice. Berlin and Vienna in direct touch with gives during the winter season. - The Club House has since their last dances Great Britain and France also put been so extended and improved upon their fingers into the pie of Balkan that last year's visitors found it diffipolitics in order to make sure that no cult to locate the old part from the nation should assume the role of new. The decorations were as usual splendid and so tasteful that it would

The Crimean War virtually placed be difficult for another and if possible. and as genial to strangers as to friends. Treaties concerning the Balkan The floor, for a new faid one, was was excellent when it did arrive, The fear of Russia made Austria albeit they arrived a wee bit late, of the String Band by clapping for The Triple Alliance emboldened many an encore. Among the Artists. of him receiving some petting by one or two of the ladies present and of Serbia which has borne with un- even something more substantial were hushed and dancing ceased as Germany and Austria regarded the everyone listened to those lovely assassination as an excellent opportu- throaty Nightingale trills which were of dust coal. at once a charm and a revelation to which the applause nearly brought Greece promised to help Serbia to down the house, I mean of course the of general cargo.

WOODEN SHOES.

Are. Americans coming to the wooden shoes as an expedient for reducing the cost of footgear? It would perhaps be more appropriate to say "going back to the wooden shoe," for it is probable that leather shoes for work wear are recent acquisitions in the families of 25 per cent of America's population. They or their parents were the sabot of the European peasantry and working classes. It is seen in some parts of America to-day and has been worn in previous years by persons who preferred it to the leather shoes and who declare that

once the knack is acquired the wooden shoe is easily and comfortably worn. Economy, however, is the World's Chinese Students' Federation plies and activities. This mainspring motive behind the wooden shoe in vesterday. General Tsiang Tso-ping.; of German strategy was captured by Europe. Even to-day a good serviceable pair of wooden shoes may be just returned from a tour of investiga- The forces under the command of bought for \$1, and a man who is at tion in Europe, gave a very interest- the Central Powers were thus separ- all skilful in the use of simple tool's ing lecture on a subject that has been ated, resulting in the surrender of can make his family's every day usually looked upon with indifference. Turkey and Austria, which placed shoes during his spare time. It is by the Chinese, namely the Relation Germany in an isolated condition and simply a useful form of whittling. And the shoes need not be crude and Having shown the grategic import- rough. With well selected wood, skil-

poverty and servility, even in Europe, and there is not much likelihood that it will become popular in America, where servility or anything that suggests social class distinctions is regarded as undemocratic and therefore un-American and intolerable: It recommends itself, however, to persons who are satisfied with their work and are not averse to resorting to an economy of proved worth, or seem to indicate, as to their social standing. As to its comfort, that is a matter of doubt, but certainly it encourages greater freedom for the feet than the shoes worn without audible protest by many persons .-

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the Allies, made Greece declare war our local favourlies. "Dickie" who, a non-dancer. The only fault of our with his usual good-nature volunteered hosts, is, they make us too warmly Bulgaria had been on inimical for an extra, the twain being both welcome hence the refuctance to mean order and the latter we know piness and delight, and if this is not sary as a pianist, anyway the com- dance of the Craigengower Cricket In 1915 France had only two divi- bination was thoroughly enjoyed, even. Club is a great success. I would like

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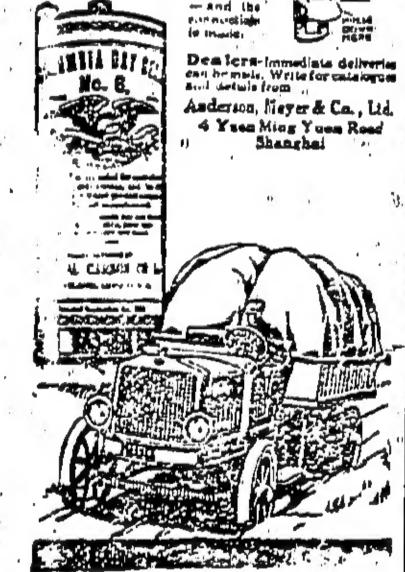
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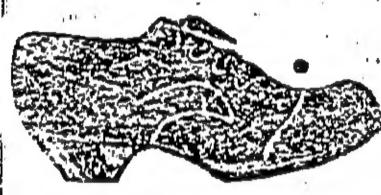
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THE DAY OF THE MANDARIN. methods of transport appeared in steamer, we can imagine that surprise soon gave way to feelings of contempt in the minds of the conservative, learned yet ignorant, officials of the day. That was the fime in the "fifties," when the Chirese officials were anxious-in the words of a modern phrase-"10 China itself. But more steamships for years had flowed in and out of Canton increased so much that it

rivers and inland warerways. the introduction of the railway, and that it was the ingenuity of a British Chinese Government have placed a vale us of the country, of enormous large order for aeroplanes.

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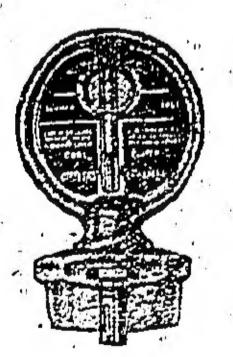
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(1) To consider, and if thought fit approve the draft new Articles which will be submitted to the

(2) That the Capital of the Company be increased to Three million dollars: (43,000,000) by the creation of Two hundred and forty thousand (240,000) shares of Ten dollars (\$10:00) each, ranking for dividend and in all other respect pari Dassu with the existing shares in the Company.

And in the event of the First Resolution being passed with or without medification.

Meeting and for the purpose of Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, St. George's Building afore-said on MONDAY, on the 16th day of February, 1920, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, thought fit as Special Resolutions the above mentioned Extmordinary Resolutions (2) and (3).

And the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolu-

" that for the purpose of effecting "such capitalization a benus of \$10 " per share on each of the issued " shares of the Company be and the same is hereby declared and that the Board be and they are hereby "authorised to satisfy such bonus by "the distribution amongst the persons who are registered as holders " of the issued \$10 shares of the "Company on the date bereof of one " of the unissued \$10 shares of the "Company credited as fully paid up "in respect of each share of the "Company held by such persons as "aforesaid and in satisfaction of "such aforementioned bonus, and " that such shares rank for dividends and in all other-respects as from the first day of March, 1920."

Drafts of the new Articles of Association muy be seen at any time before the second meeting, except Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Registered Offices of the Company, or at the Offices of Mesers. Johnson, Stokes and Master. Prince's Buildings, Hongkong, the Company's Solicitors.

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Agecu. Hongkong, January 12, 1920.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDREDTH ORDIN ARY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 10th FEBRUARY, 1920, at 12 o'clock Noos, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company, will be CLOSED from January, 27th to February 10, 1920, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, January 14, 1920.

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TOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that the SIX CH ORDINARY MENTING of SHAREHULDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Meers. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, on THURSDAY, 29th January, 1920, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report, of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending: 31st December, 1919.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th January 1920; (both days inclusive); during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

THE HONORONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary to The General Managers.

Hongkong, January 13, 1930.

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(3) To consider, and if thought fit. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that to pass as Extraordinary Resolu- N the NINETEEVTH ORDINARY tion to the effect :- That the new | MEETING of SHAREHOLDER . in the Articles already approved by this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Company; identification thereof subscribed by Limited, on THURSDAY, the 29th the Chairman be and the same are Januar 1920; at 11.45 AN. for the hereby approved, and that such purpose of receiving the Report, of the Articles be and they are hereby Directors together with the Statement adopted as the Articles of the of Accounts for the year ending 3 tat December, 1919.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MUN-DAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th GIVEN that a further Extmordinary January 1920, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWERAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 13, 1920. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN bat the THIRTY-SECOND ORDIN-"That it is desirable to capitalize in this Company will be held at the "the sum of \$600,000.00 standing Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURSDAY, 29th January Reserve Fund, "and accordingly 1970, at 12 o'clock at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending Sist

> The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Main DAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th January 1920, (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Seretary.

Hongkong, January 13, 1910.

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OUR ECONOMIC RESOURCES.

When the Hongkong Government announced the appointment of a committee to investigate and report upon our economic resources, the China Mail remarked that this suggested the coming shadow of an income tax. The suggestion, although subsequently unomicially repudiated, was not so very far fetched "ter all. The neighbouring Governreint of the Straits Settlements has recotiated this , fence, and _each examples are occasionally infectious Such a tax has been innoted before! now. Moreover, the official terms of reference are quite capable of such a construction.

The "economic resources," of a Colony may mean its available assets, or its potential wealth awaiting. development, bur in cases the ultimate capacity for taxistion is indicated. Even the newer and pleasanter sounding phrase of more copious. to imagine, in the absence of definite tains both a jeer and a compliment; new committee." Nor is it possible My dear Adversarialist.

completed. There is a hint that they are to consider schemes of development on well-ordered and progressive lines, but no suggestion of what is to be developed. The pert answer that it is Hongkong which needs development would not materisally assist us. We should sill all on one page of one issue, in the prepared a new stunt, running a con- witness's fokis could come to his require to be told how-whether middle of which you rail at tinuous performance from mid-after aid, his assailants ran away. He it is the size, the population, the charlatans in esotericism mouthing noon until eleven at night, allowing was successful only in arresting the ture resources, or the morals of I am sure you feel sorry for your pictures, giving them tea and Lis fokis came. Hongkong that are particularly self, so ask the good, kind Editor to cakes so that they need not His Worship passed sentence of recommended to the attention of put you on the chain again, and leave their seats, and charging \$10 fi e, or, in default, three weeks' these gentlemen. If we are then when you feel like your nice old self only the usual prices. Isn't he a hard I shour. informed that it is all these things again will you please explain if the marvel? As Trotski said, when told and more that are entrusted etymology of ." Adversaria" is to them, then our astonishment must be still as considerable as our mystification was before. Is it a countermine to sap the Con-

stitutional Reform movement, by handing over the normal duties of of in that connection: seems equally sure that no Governplace. Our merchants, and their War Department at present hogs

efficiently attending to that. Any economic resources" Capable of profitable development that have been overlooked by our local capitalists are unlikely to deserve the expenditure of the time and intellect of the gentlemen appointed. The moral development of Hongkong realidoes need a strong committee, we cannot suppose that to be seriously intended. As must already been noted, these observations are not instructive; they are inquiring.

ADVERSARIA. "

economic devel pment" does not isn't all quotable Some of it-and "Procreant urge" was a Wh.tman. escape the implication. Apart from that the nice stuff-is not for phrase, which should have needed no a natural and proper desire to ascer publication." Some of it is quite translation If "Muddled" considers tain more accurately, and surely the abusive. If the writers of these such words come into the category revenue possibilities it may now visuperative efforts get as much fun of "jargen," he must be muddled. count upon (especially in view of the out of writing them as 'e does out fact that the opining revenue is of reading them, the Adversarialis. dwindling and docimed) it is not easy is satisfied. Here is one that con-

Kowloon, 17 January. mittee. We are told that the com- after St. Andrews and St. Georges notes, remarks, etc. (2) a common- him to the Police position of the committee has been Balls and the Russian Opera when place book (5) marginal notes, com-

> Fustilarians, Pantagruelisms, Heraclitus, Scintilla stellaris, Heliotropic, Awareness,

Procreant urge, Esotericism, Nepenthe.

L. arere, to be dry, such terms as those, it will be a disfor the benefit of one who is somewhat grace and a shame and a local scandal.

Of course-there is no INCOME chance of an income tax. here. It cannot be worked without hitting unfairly those who have the power to prevent it. It is understood that the Government did have an expert

to give Hongkong what the Americans call "the once over," and one look was sufficient. He is said the Engineers' Ball will be held at

middle of February, and no training is ever done on the extra length of course so provided. Yet in the mid. ss. "Porthos" for Shanghai is M. ALARMING BOMB EXPLOSION cle of January this part of Happy Reau who goes there to relieve Valley is thus monopolized. There M. Wilden, the French Consult was a cricket match on the Craigen- General. gower pitch on Saturday, and they posts quite spoiled the game. Apart unkind remarks about privilege, and general information as to the cheek, of the rich, and so en- faculties. some of which may be undeserved. Why were these post and rails, cut-

Housing, to what you've got. makes a little bit more." The Government has invited tenders for a dozen houses it proposes to put up in the Happy Valley. That's good. Delegation arrived by the "Porthos" We do need more housing accom on Saturday and are proceeding to modation, so badly that we hardly Shanghai. They are accompanied care how it comes.

Reuter has now definite REUTER'S: ly taken sides in the Rus-POLITICS. sian Civil war. In one troops in Siberia-start to go home next month. Reuter says they leave principal object of which is the action. The data enjoys governed the periode of matrimonial difficulties stand. He did not know he was standard to betterment of conditions of residence ment support for all its branches periode of matrimonial difficulties standing on the notes until the protection of eastern Sileria to in Kowloon and the adjacent ter- except Shanghai. Payment has been in every stage from the preliminary the conductor saw part of the The "phi gmatic"

CLEMENCHAU. British re-elected Lloyd George the man who won the war. The excitable. French have left their to by a passage to return to the political war hero in the cold.

THE WAR - quirement at Home is some political change which will succeptor talked it is the most disgraceful public department we have. In replacing ment and no Gov roment committee turn, for it would make it easier to can develop the commerce of the reclaim the central city si'es the

By the way, in the letter BY THE quoted above "Muddled." picks out a few words that helped to middle The ignorance of the reader surely no fault of the writer? 'Sensory stimuli'' is simple and plain erough; so is "awareness" A man who doesn't know the meaning of heliotropic" at sight should be silent in company. The Greek allusions were perhaps unfair; but we do have a few educated readers who appreciate them. As for rampallians and fustilarians, those are Shakespeare's, and every English-Matter addressed, or hang himself. Palestring was the ADVERSARIA'S to the miserable father of music. "Pyrrhonism" is Adversarialist derived from the name of the founder grows more and of a school of sceptical philosophy, matting.

> While admiring "ADVERSARIA." his ingenuity in

DISGRACE AND SHAME.

A LOCAL SCANDAL.

the audience to choose its own defendant to whom he held on until about it, if the people don't pack the L. adversus, against, confrary, theatre on Wednesday afternoon on

EGGLL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 5s. 11d.

No communicable disease in to-

Among the passengers of the

The University of Hongkong from any actual inconvenience, the calendar for 1949-1920 has reached thing is so reasonless, so stupid, so the China Mail It gives an historiprovocatively insulting. It leads to cal sketch of the institution and

grounds, put in so unnecessarily at 4.15 p.m. An item on the agendal practise intimidation. The police Children to do so. Otherwise I have the story for the presecution was

Mr. Lou Tsen-tsiang and Dr. C. T. Wang of the Chinese Peace by Mrs. Lou, Miss Lou and Mrs.

For the theft of some medicine! from a Chinese medicine shop at No. 72 Koshing Street, a well-dressed Chirese who said he had no money country, was awarded six weeks" The most usgent re hard labour by Mr. Wood.

the present War Office. The only appearing in another part of this ances at the Mixed Court for failure person whose observation may lead living with another man; but although thing, as Admiral Fisher would say, issue, a special mating on Wedness to register as an enemy subject, has to the establishment of a similar is to sack the lot. General Town- day, when "The Barber of Seville," miraculously reappeared directly court elsewhere. The nervous she was awaiting the birth of the

> The possessor of the Croix de Guerre and another French military decoration, Mr. A Demee, a Hongkong boy, rejurned by the "Porthos," after a long period of war service. He was in the battles of Mons, Verdun and Somme and was wounded four times. He was also for eight! mon hs a prisoner in the hands of the Germans.

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A CH ERY ONE.

to know what it all means, to learn that by now he is heartily sorry for English dictionaries. It is, there complainant who, accused him of the foreign settlement, and the problem.

fendant was not employed by his Bolshevists. Palestrina, Nokomis, Pyrrhonism, For Wednesday of this week he has up and assaulted witness. Before by the Peking Government.

SPECIAL CABLES.

GEORGE LANNING DEAD.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.]]

AT SHANGHAL

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAM JED. 19.

ploded on the roof garden of the importance that the truth should be ring, alChinese who was charged with ting off so much of the sports Sanitary Board to morrow afternoon who write threatening letters and last the Society months hard labour. injury. It is believed to have been very busy man; or I may on occas on dollar bills, was sentenced to three

A DEFAULTING BANK.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19. Development Bank are holding a of the Givens-Wison, Institute build- feet, the notes were found under it. Kowloon residents will meet at meeting shortly for the purpose of ing, Pelly Road. Two people are He was handed to the Police. the City Hall, to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. Crafting a petition for submission to present, the barrister. Mr. Well's The defendant said that he enterof yes'erday's messages, the City Hall, to-morrow at 5.15 p.m., craining a pennon for submission to the American for the purpose of inaugurating the the Consular Body for eventual dist. Thatcher, who comes down from the ed the car near the Naval Yard Knwicon Residents Association, the patch to Peking for diplomatic Temple to helpsuhappy couples with and as it was full, he shad to principal object of which is the action. The bank enjoys governe his legal knowledge and his wide ex- stand. He did not know he was

GERMANS AT SHANGRAL.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

(By arrangement with Wah Tsz Yat Po.)

SHANGHAI Jaruary 18.

will be very remote.

"WALLA WALLA" boats are new Cough Remody at hand. It never fails, the whole or me uncompany, Cough Remode at hard. The areas fails the whole of his unemployment done, went away feeling that her position and fast. Get them at Blake por sile by all Chemists and Store-

UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.

A COURT FOR SOLVING DOMESTIC PROBLEMS.

The second practice dance for one look was sufficient. He is said to have decided that the conditions here make it impracticable Our situation is quite unlike that in the Straits Settlements. The fool who wrote to day's leading article for us doesn't know what he is talking about.

Who is the utterly

The second practice dance for Shanghai, Jan. 19. "voluntary courts to which husbands the Engineers' Ball will be held at A. profound shock was create. Band wives could bring their disputes that the camplainant who arrived from Shanghai yesterday, landed in George Lanning. The police court is by no means an from Shanghai yesterday, landed in George Lanning. The resident of matters. In America they have a court what they call Car and Dog Courts, him and offered to carry his regular contributor to the local have a court run on similar lines engaged the defendant, about ten other cooles came up and offered Who is the utterly Mackintosh of Wednesday at 5.30. Press. At the time of his death he and doing very good work." Mr. ten other coolies came up and offered was engaged in writing a history of Clarke Hall, the magistrate, who is the posts at drails to be erected at the Ralian Convent takes place this afternoon at 4.30 p.m., in the receptor of the Marchester Guardian what the Marchester Guardian what Police who later in the day arrested.

> "The magistrate," he said, "has Sentence of three months hard neither time nor facilities for making labour was passed. the investigations ascessary for a proper decision. Husband and w'f. come into court and talk or shou; against each other. It is very difficult to decide which is telling the truth. and where it is the case of the custor ye On Sunday evening, a bomb ex- of the children it is of the utmose is the appointment of Sanitary prictise intimidation. The police Children to do so. Otherwise I have to the effect that the defendant was

It is held every Saturday from 2 30 looking on the floor of the rar, and The creditors of the Territorial till 430 in a small vestry at the back on shifting one of the defendant's to the acute and insoluble, and the paper money sticking from under husband or wife who seeks his his foot and called out: "who aid. He does not see them has dropped bank notes." He them together, but having heard one bent and picked them up and handed side of the story he will arrange them to the complainant who claimed

and talk things over. No group of defendant's story, and, as already i lers rongs about wa ching the stated, sentenced him to three months Germans are gradually returning people, who enter by a side door, hard labour. to Shanghai in a desultory manner. No one else is allowed inside the The Russian Grand Opera Com- George Sinnecker, who gained fame little room unless it by on rare the Government to a commission of have been meanly treated by the commences at 330 pm., sharp, and deportation by varishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for wanted to return, and the Court could enquery? It would seem, that area War Office gang, and almost every intending patrons are advised to Others are emerging from their obtaining legal advice on much less only advise that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight, the fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight, the fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight, the fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight, the fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight, the fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. The fact that this is also a piece for education by vanishing from sight. coming with some story of unkindness or infidelity, or she may simply be asking for advice about her rent or health insurance.

SOME 'OF THE STORIES. Already, however, people are comcourt. Here is one typical case.

of Mongolian Independence has exasperated by its presence that at reached Peking from Urga. The Pre- last hethreatened tothrow tout of the of soul one of the women who sident will reply with a mandate. window. It was a case for intervention, brought her story was worthy to

was thoroughly understood and that

Another soldier came to him with the matter was in wise hands -E. I. a miserable story. His wife was in the Manchester Guardian."

A BAD CASE.

Before Mr. N. L. Smith this mornning, a cholie was charged with the theft of a quantity of clothing, the "It would be a very good thing property of a passenger from Shang-

for next Race, Meeting? The tion half of the school building, Caine in 1875. He was a Freemason,—of the Manchester Guardian what Police who later in the day arrested the difficulties were in taking matri; the defendant in Po Leung Tsun monial disputes in the ordinary Street. He was then wearing one of

the stolen Jackets.

A STREET CAR THIEP.

Wing On building. A large crowd known I mayas: the court missionary picking the pocket of a companied was present but no one suffered to make further inquiries, but he s.a in a tram car and stealing two five-

> to depend on what I elicit in court, seen by another passenger in the and the re-ult oft in leaves me with tram car to out his hand in the coin-The Plaistow Court to which the the banknotes. Amalarm was at once magistrate referred has been set up raised and the defendant was scarchby the Givens-Wilson Institute, a ed by the conductor but the notes very progressive and unconventional were not found on him, Then one social settlement in far-east London, of the passengers, thought about

for the other party to the dispute to that he had lost two five dollar bills. visit him on the following Saturday His Wership did not believe the

divorce. So far, the husband has refused to take that extreme step.

There has been a happier ending to a story which was, simply one of bad temper. The young couple had not been married for much more ing in increasing numbers and from than a year, and they had a baby. great distances with stories that After a quarrel the husband went off, would otherwise remain untold or and when he had been away for that would be carried in desperation some weeks the wife went in arest" to the publicity of a mag's rate's distress to Mr. Wells Thatcher. She told her side of the story. The J panese Minister at Peking The husband was a soldier who Then he sent for the husband, has asked the Waichaopu to fix a came home at the end of the war to who talked the matter over. date to discuss the restoration of discover that his wife had been un said he was very fond of his Tsingtao. . The Minister of Foreign faithful to him. She had a child by wife, and admitted that he might Affairs replies that negotiations may another man. The husband forgave have been partly in the wrong. He be opened immediately on the arrival his wife but he could not endure the would go back to his wife and male of Luk Ching Cheung at Peking. sight of the baby-a most beautiful, a fresh start, and they have now The petition for the cancellation charming little creature, and was so settled down contentedly together. In-single-mindedness and greatness

One of the Northern delegates on but they did not want to flaunt their rank with Tess. She and her returning to Peking from Shanghai misery in a court, nor was it clear husband and their two young reports that unless the North offers that a magistrate could suggest any children bad lived together in confurther concessions first the date for remedy. The woman came to Mr. plete happiness and confidence until the opening of the prace Conference Wells Thatcher, and he had a private a few months, ago, when a family talk with the husband. He expressed matter took the man to a northern General Chu Shu Tsang reports his sympathy with the man, told him town and into a house where that the Urga froops under his com- that he had done a fine thing in for- soldier's wife was staying. This mand are insufficient. Reinforcement giving his wife and taking her back. woman was an enchantress who get of 6,000 men of all ranks is required. and promised to do all in his power the other woman's husband fairly in When charged before Mr. J. R. The Peking Government in view of to find a suitable home for the child. her toils. More than once he had Wood this morning, with assaulting a the establishment of the Republic It may be said here that the Institute broken away and had returned to foreman of the Tong Seng firm of of Poland intends to appoint a is raising funds to open a home for his wife, who becaus she layed him discovering that confractors at West Point, a coolie Mirister for Poland in order to just such unwanted children. 'Man and could never forget that he had the elymology of this word indicates pleaded "not guilty," and said he make a commercial treaty with her, time he asked the man to let the been a good husband and a good aversion from dryness—(we should went to the shop to ask for work. The collection of the stamp tax child remain at home till another father took him back and lived from the copious writings lready I fear that the Editor has inpublished, by persons who do seem cautiously let you off the chain and Adversaria long ago became the fact that he did not take part in during the Republic without a hope that in the end the proved vain. The remory of the other woman prevaile Landihe went published, by persons who do seem cautiously let you off the chain, and good English, and got into our the fight, he was grabbed by the is estimated at over \$8,000,000. If baby's winsomeness may solve the other woman prevaile i and the went back to her. The wife, who meanhimself, and for his readers; for defined as (1) a collection of various having assaulted him and handed South West be included in the In the next case, for, t was the time was living on the help of her south was the friends; fully understood, that she adversely criticized, but that it is all we are trying to get our heads clear mentaries. Those who have observed the effect that he used to take his are not told just what its for the Kowloon Grumblers Marting to get our heads clear mentaries. Those who have observed the effect that he used to take his are not told just what its for the Kowloon Grumblers Marting to get our heads clear mentaries. Those who have observed the effect that he used to take his are not told just what its for the Kowloon Grumblers Marting to get our heads clear mentaries. Those who have observed the effect that he used to take his are not told just what its for the Kowloon Grumblers Marting to get our heads clear mentaries. 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But she task is. We are told that before you launch at our devoted heads admit it was the most apt and commid-day meal. The defendant had the German peace treaty has been conspicuously attractive appearance the support of his family. But she their work can possibly be completed nearly half a page of bad words prehensive title we could have chosen. gorge to the eating house with them ratified. The Japanese however He was in the army, and during his did not wish to use compulsion or to a series of injure him in any way. She only on several occasions and begged for want the pact to be still in force in absence she discovered a series of injure him in any way. She only food from the coolies. As the de order to co-operate against the love-letters wriften to him by several wanted him back, and as she spoke young and pretty girls whose of him one understood that there was firm, and did not have a ration. The Peking Government does not photographs he had also kept. As something protecting in her love for card with him, witness turned agree to the demand of the south for far as the girls were concerned, the him. It might well be that friendly him out on Saturday. About an the appointment of an Inspector letters were innocent enough, and all intervention with a hint of auhour later, whilst witness was out. General for 8 Provinces, as such an were written under the impression thority behind it might provide juit Have you heard about poor Ray, side the Tong Seng shop, the defendappointment will most likely affect that the handsome soldier was single; the stimulus that was needed to help the man to break free and Ray of the Coronet Picture House? dant and about ten other men came the central control of all Provinces This was not a case for recon- help the man to break free and ciliation, but for a ttlement. There return to the wife he undoubtedly could be no happiness if the man still cared for. The birrister would r. turned, for the wife's confidence was at least see what a lefter and perhopelessly destroyed; but she was haps an interview could do. Nonot in a position to support her thing could have been clearer, more TVERY young child is susceptible to Thatcher sent for the man, who was the statement made by the wife. family without his help. Mr. Wells intelligent, or more concise than dreadful disease attacks your little one perfectly frank and very sorry about Not one unracessary question or before you propore for it. It comes in the whole matter, and the latest comment had been made by the the night whin comists shoply are report is that while he is still out of barrister, but the salient, facts of the usually e osed, a. d this slone should by employment he is sending practically story were there, and the woman

LAST OF WOLSELEY'S VETERANS.

The Lendon Times of December 5, Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V.C. died on Tuesday afternoon at. Essex, in his 82nd year.

On hearing of Sir Evelyn Wood's dits." death, the King sent the following telegram te Colenel Evelyn. Wood the Field-Marshal's eldest son The King is grieved to hear of the death of your father. His Majesty will join with the whole Army in mourning the loss' of the gallant and distinguished Field-Marshal, who gave his services to the Country during three successive reigns. The King desires me, to express his true sympathy with you and your family."

On Nevember 15: it was announced that Sir Evelyn Wood was confined to his bed suffering from complications arising out of his recent heart trouble. An improvement which took place in his condition a few days murdered, acting Principal Warder Line, it is announced by Mr. H. F. later was not maintained, and he remained in a very weak state. was conscious practically up to his death, which was due to heart failure.a Almost his last words. uttered only a few hours before his death, were, "My God, my King, my country." Later he murmured, "I

V.C., G.C.B., G C.M.G., was the fifth expect identity or accuracy from all to-date liners on the Pacific. and youngest son in a family of 11 witnesses on every little detail. You children of the Rev. Sir John Page have got to think of the herror and Weod, Bt., vicar of Cressing, in darkness, the uncertainty of how Lesex, and afterwards: rector of St. many men: were concerned in the Peter's Cornhill.

Weed's uncle, Sir Edward Michell. eannot expect a clear cut story in defendants were in the habit of Seal and ea this cruise young Wood as difficulty in the case at all. passed his examination and became Odessa on April 24. Later he saw explain. part of the lattle of the Alma from he was severely wounded. His who was on patrol duty, scene and removed the defendant to superiors wrote in high praise of his. A prisoner, No. 791, who was under- the station. extreme intrepidity," and he was recommended for the Victoria Cress. - He soen sent in his resignation to the Admiralty, and in recognition of his Crimean services he was gazetted, en September 7, 1855, before he was 18 years old, to a cornetcy without purchase in the 13th Light Dragoons... In order to go to India during the Mutiny he got himself transferred to the 17th Lancers, and joined at Kirki about Christmas, 1857. He commanded a squadron of the 3rd Bombay Cavalry at Raigarh and

mended for the Victoria Cross. Horse at Aurungabad as brigade major; and, after successfully hunting out a band of robbers in the jungles between Beers and Maksadnaggar, he was awarded, on September 4, 1860, the Victoria Cross for his gallantry at Sindwaho and Sindhora.

Sindwaho, where he attacked almost

single-handed a body of rebels whom

he routed; and was again recom-

HONGKONG THEATRE.

are very interesting, especially alarm was raised and his assaliants were also found on a piece of calico. when their boat was caught in a left him, unlocked a gate leading to atorm and the consequence followed. the yard and got away. The gate Victoria Jail, said on December 15 Martin is rough and tough. He loves by which they got away was he went to the jail hospital, where the girl but never confesses and is of close by the Chief Warder's office. he saw the body of Warder Speed. arude character, yet he is a very kind- Ayub said he heard the gate unlocked. He also saw Harnam Singh, whom feul play struck Martin on the prevent people climbing on to the arm with a knife, but Martin top of the wall helped them in their fought bravely with one arm to escape, as they fastened their rope out the state of his reason?-No. capture the snuggler. The picture to it. When prisoner was arrected ends by Malda (the girl) after he took the police to the Club fine film is being screened since last escaped that way and deposited the would lead you to suspect he was of Saturday and will run on till Tues- knife there. Another knife was unsound mind?-No. day night during the 5.15 and 9.15 found about three weeks afterwards The Chief Justice: Was the deceased p.m. performances. During the 7.15 in the garden of the Club Lusitano. of the subsequent episodes (4th, 5th | was of similar material to that used | immediately ?-It would take some Marie Walcamp the more enthusiastic Warder Speed's office. Witnesses Before the Puine Judge, Wong we feel of her marvellous leats and would tell the jury that the Rong was sentenced to 5 years and adventures. Some interesting comics | convicts had already provided them- ten strokes for assault with intent to never seen before will be shown selves with dark clothes, made out rob. Li Shing and U Yang Pat receive at intervals.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE JAIL MURDER.

The Criminal Sessions spened this merning, the cases being heard by Davies, K.C., and the Puisne Judge, took murder and the alleged "Motor ban

THE JAIL MURDER.

The first case called before the Chief Justice was that of Wong Kweng alais Nga In, who was charged with the murder of Warden Speed at Victoria Jail on December

The Attorney-General, Hen. Mr. J. H. Kemp, with Mr. Lee Lenginotto appeared for the Crown and accused was defended by Mr. R. E. Belilios, instructed by Mr. W. B. Hind.

Prisoner in pleading not guilty said "I did not do so." Griffin, A Ballean, Un Chun Fai, D. new in the Army Transport Service F. B. de Vandeberg and F. Ellis.

Harnam Singh. The present indict- ship line. Singh, but you will hear about the Pacific Coast service. outbreak, the fact that the men Born at Cressing on February 9, there were afraid of their 1838, he was educated at Mari- lives and some were fighting for borough, and entered the Royal their lives, so they were not in a of the Channel Squadron. This ship exactly in what order things happen- pleaded "not guilty." recommissioned in the same year by ed and what things did happen. You Inspector Gerrard said that the

going sentence of ten years for robbery, got out by removing the for a week. wood from the back of the lock, thus exposing it. He then removed the plate from the lock so that it could be turned with the fingers from the inside. Having got out he must have gone to the other cells and opened the doors of 62, where prisoner was, 50 where prisoner 59 was and cell 48 where prisoner No. 1785 was. The prisoner was serving ten years for burglary. In cell 50, Mr. Franks found a key, which was not a jail key but it opened the doors of the cell. The four men get out at 415 a.m., crept down stairs and eventually in pursuance of a plan In June, 1859, he joined Beatson's attacked the three who were on duty

on the ground floor. Two of them, according to the evidence, went into Warder Speed's Office and attacked him. He was the left hand with a dagger. They strugserior official on duty and had a revolver, so naturally two attacked him. | three slarm bells. One attacked Harnam Singh, the man who was on duty at the con- once or twice. He next said Warder demned cell, and one was apparently Speed came, out pushing a man in told off to attack Ayub Khan. The front of him. Warder Speed fel last named said he was wilking near the reserve guard room. along when he heard footsteps and thought all the four convicts had on turning round saw two men going | daggers. The man who went to William For presented William into Warder Speed's office. He went attack Harnam Singh had a knife Farnum in a romantic drama of the towards them in order to assist Mr. in his hand. sea with Lilian Marion as the leading | Speed, but two men came up from | roles in the "Battle of Hearts" in behind him. The men who attacked said he still adhered to the statement five parts. It isn't a battle as by its Warder Speed were only too success- that convict. 84 attacked him, not name, but a love story in which a ful and one of them came along to the prisoner. mate named Martin, acted by help in the attack on Ayub Khan. William Faraum, is in love with a He got one wound in the left hand young fisher-girl also a shipmate. and managed to avoid another blow The incidents throughout the play with a dagger. By that time the traces of human blood, Blood stains

hearted man. There is a man named The Attorney General again he sent to the G.C.H. There were Joe, the lighthouse keeper's son who referred to the plan in explainings 27 wounds on the body of Warder was his rival and this man became how the convicts got away, saying Speed. a smuggler and a thief, and by that a grill which was, intended to realizing that Martin was a good Lusitano where he pointed out a the occurrence?—Yes. man consenting to marry him. This knife. There was no doubt that he p.m. performances the continuation The cloth wound round the handle and 6th) of the serial film "Red Ace" in the jail. -Knives were also found | time; will be shown. The more we see near a broken chair over the wall, in

OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death said: We regret to announce that the Chief Justice, Sir William Rees- of Mrs. de la Sala, which place at 7.45 this Mr. Justice Comperiz. The calendar morning, after a brief illness. Mrs. included cases of assault with intent | de la Sala was taken to hospital with his residence, Millhurst, Harlow, to rob, forgery, the Victoria Jail pneumonia only as late as Saturday last, thus having been ill only a day and a half. She was the wife of Captain de la Sala, master of the a.s "Haitan," for whom much sympathy

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

The following is an extract from Seattle Times" dated December 12, will be played." Il Trovatore."

The big liners, "Great Northern and "Northern Pacific," used during The jury called was Messrs. H. the war for transport service, and Baptista, J. T. D'Almada e Castre, on the Pacific, are to be purchased by The Admiral Line and placed on Opening the case the Attorney the Seattle-San Francisco run by General said: This, gentlemen, is that company, if the U. S. Governthe case of the jail murder. As no ment will dispose of the vessels for a doubt you know, two men were figure submitted by The Admiral Speed and Indian Assistant Warder | Alexander, President of the steam-

ment, however is only in respect of Mr. Alexander said further if the the murder of Mr. Speed and you two liners were not purchased the are not concerned directly with the company would either buy two other case of the murder of Harnam vessels or build ships of like size for

the two cases because it is. With these large ships and those impossible to tell one story without with which The Admiral Line will see, my Saviour," and shortly after- the other. In a case of this kind shortly inaugurate their Trans-Pacific where a sudden attack is made and passenger service, this line will have Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, events move quickly you cannot some of the finest and most up

ROW AT A BROTHEL.

· Four men were this morning Navy as a caset in 1852, joining at position to look round carefully at charged before Mr. J. R. Wood with ence H.M.S. "Queen," a three-decker their leisure to see and remember demanding \$100 by menace, and

the Mediteranean Fleet, lay in which every detail told by the differ- visiting a new brothel in Yaumati the autumn of 1853 in the Bosphorus, ent witnesses is consistent. I think and demanding money by menace. On March 24, 1854, the Allied British | there will be no coubt on the main | They had been to the house on and French Fleets entered the Black facts of the case and there is really several occasions already, and were put off by the brothel keeper. The Attorney General then handed On Saturday they again visited a midshipman. A week later he was plans of the jail to His Lordship and the house, and there the first present at the bombardment of the jury, which he proceeded to defendant recognised in one of the prostitutes, the woman who used to He continued that on December live with him and had escaped from the tops of the "Queen," landed with 15 at 4.15 a.m. the only men on duty his house a lew days ago. He the navel brigade at Balaclava, and in the lower portion of the building thereupon demanded money from the served before Savastopol, where, as were Warder Speed, who was in his brothel keeper and the girl. Upon at Inkerman, his conduct was favour coffice, apparently entering up a book, his being refused money, he caused ably noticed. In the unsuccessful Harnam Singh, on duty at the a big row. If was in the course of attack on the Redam in June, 1855, condemned cell and Ayub Khan this row that the Police came on the

His Worship remanded the case

making shirts. They apparently got hold of some of it and made themselves suits. -

The Attorney General then addressed the jury on the question of a common purpose among the escaped prisoners in relation to guilt' and then read the statement made by prisoner at the police Court. Evidence was then called.

In the course of his statement Ayub Khan explained the attack on himself by two men. When one of them pushed him he struck him with the stick of the night patrol lamp. The man struck him on the gled, witness trying to reach the

He succeeded in pressing them

Answering Mr. Belilios witness

Dr. Parker spoke to examining three knives given to him by Inspector Murison, on which he found Dr. Woodman, Medical Officer of

Mr. Belilios: There is only one question I should like to ask you. Have you examined him as to find The Attorney General : You have

seen him in jail both before and after Have you noticed anything which

a physically strong man?—Yes. Would you expect him to die

The case is proceeding. of material used in the fall for ed a like sentence for a similar offence.

RUSTICANA.

satisfied with Saturday night's performance of "Pagliacci" and Cavalleria," judging from the continual outbursts of applause and left with the conviction that these two gems had received good treatment. Here again there was a marked improvement in the general surroundings on both sides of the stage. An outstanding feature of the evening was the playing of the famous. "Intermezzo" of Mascagni's masterprice which the orchestra dealt with in faultless style. All: those who took part have appeared before and their capabilities are by now, well known. To-aight

HOME FOOTBALL

The following are the positions of the League on November 29. THE LEAGUE I. DIVISION.

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THE LEAGUE. - DIVISION II. P. W. D. L., F. A. Ph

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS' ANNUAL BALL

THE SECOND PRACTICE DANCE - while held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at 5 P.M. S. BAKER. Hon. Secretary.

NIPPON YUBEN KAISHA

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM EUROPE AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship, "TOTTORI MARU,"

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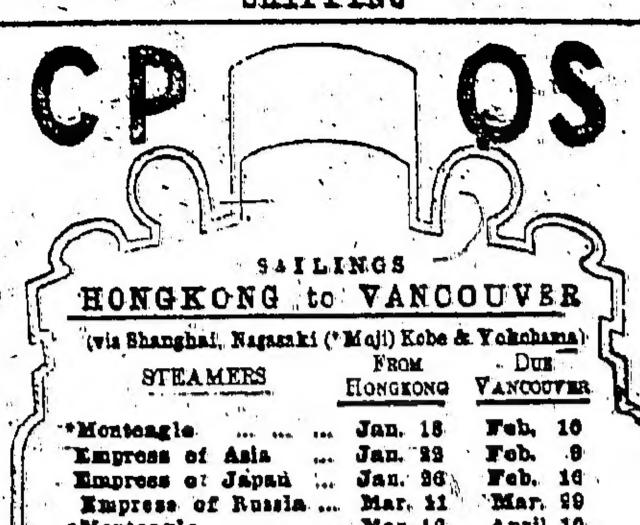
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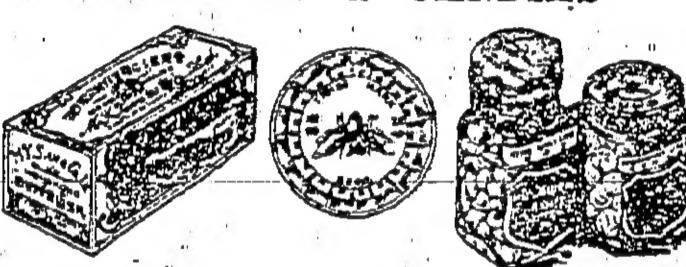
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UNIVERSITY.

H. C. Hunt, b Stalker

D. K. Samy, b Stalker....

F.A. Redmond, l.b.w., b Pestenji

Sun Kwek Leong, b Evans......

S. S. Chus, b Stalker

T. L. Cheak, run out

K. S. Cheah, c Rarmany, b Stalker

T. Pun, b Evans

S. A. M. Sepher, at Sousa b Evans

A. N. Other, absent.

R. Pestonji 8

B. D. Evans 7.5 , 8

· Bowling Analysis,

PRIENDLY MATCHES

C.R.C. 2ND XI v. UNIVERSITY

2ND XL

C.R.C. 2ND XL

Lo Man Pan, c Basto, b Choa ...

Chan Hin Lee, b Choa.....

Wong Po Keung b Chos......

Yew Man Hon, c Chan, b Yeoh

Wan In Shing, b Gutiorrez......

Wong Kwok Kwong, c Weng, b

Cheung Wing Kiu, b Chea

Cheung U Pui, net out

Choa

Bowling Analysis.

UNIVERSITY 2MD. II.

T. O. Yeoh, b Yew 1

C. Choz, c Wong, b Lai Kasa ...

R. A. Basto, c. Wei b Lei Kuen

C. H. Yeoh, c Chesne Wing Kui.

2 K. H. Ooz, b Yew....

O C. Y. Ng. b Yew

S. W. Chan, c Wei, b Yew

M. K. Yue, b Yev

J. J. Basto, not out

L. Gutierrez. b. Yew.....

Extras

Bowling Analysis

I.R.C. 2nd XI v. "A." CO.,

WILTSHIRES.

LR.C. 2ND XL.

S. A. Ismail, c Spiller, b Pinfold

3 S. H. Ismail, not out

P. Jacks, b Buttress.....

N. M. Bur, not out

Suffiad did not bat.

Reeves 7

Pinfold 9

Beck 5

Buttress 6

A. el-Arculli, c Churchill, b Buttress

Extras

Total (for 7 wickets, declared) ... 165

M. Suffied, Ismail, Moose, and A.

Bowling Antiysis.

WILTERIRES "A" CO.

Lce_Col. Read. b A. A. Rumjahn

Rumjshn

A. A. Rumjahn.....

Pte. Churchill, c M. B. Suffiad, b

Pte. Sainsbury, b Arculli.....

Lce.-Cpl. Buttress, b Arculli

Pte. Reeves, rum out

Pte. Spiller, b Arculli

Pto. Way, b A. Rumjahn.....

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Extras

Bowling Analysis

KOWLOON 2ND XI V. CRAIGER

GOWER 2D XI.

CHAIGENGOWER 2ND XI

Rumjahn 3.2

Yew Man Hon... 12.1 4 35

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10 Chan Tin Sung. b Ng

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FOOTBALL.

CHARITY MATCH.

CLUB, 4; BOUTH CHIRA, O.

A scratch team supposed to be representative of the Hongkong Club, had a red letter day on Seturday when they met the South China Athletics by a "charity" match, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the widow of the murdered Warder Speed. The Club term included Clark of the Police as Tonkin's partner at back, Tome and Neel of the Navy, at control forward and inside right, respectively, and Evelya, a new player who proved to be quite ordinary as far as local footer is concerned. The Chinese were handicapped by the absence of Lau Hing Cheong, their crack goalie, and this had much to do with the

rather heavy defeat they sustained.

The match opened rather slowly, a being quite evident that the Club Mayers were not used to each other's; soon having the best of the exchanges. play. 'Soon, however, they began to play with certainty and were pressing however; and did their best to ward mard. The Chinese backs defended well and saved two ugly situations. Not to be denied, the Club returned to the exemy territory, and this time two of the backs had the misfortune of handling the ball. Toms rook the penetry and setted the Club's first goef .. The second goal came soon aborvands from Neal who scored from a besoriful sees from Toms: After the Chinese had made two fruitless attempts, the Club again attacked. Rim sent in a nice centre to Toms after a good run down the fouch line. Taskled, Tome passed to Neal who handed to Evelyn who shot without disculty. The Clab's fourth goal was rather a lucky one, and this had the effect of discouraging the Chineso. After running strongly down rise line. Rils kicked to Toms, but the wind deflected the ball and car- two goals to nil. so charce.

The Chinese attempted to rush the at centre forward. game in the second hall, but Tonkin and Clark were combining well at the Chinese attacking, but they were beek and let nothing past them. Then prevented from scoring by J. Silva The Club again savaded, but the who played a sound game at back. Chinese backs were equally defer ably partnered by O. Ismail. After mined not to let in any more goals a while, Silva got tired of defending. and the fact that they succeeded in and receiving the ball, he ran down keeping their citadel intact through. the field from the full back line and out this half reflected much credit on when near the Chinese goal, he passthem. The Chinese missed several ed to Gomes who took a shor. The good opportunities through their centre | Chinese goalie cleared, but Silva's lorward who proved to be the weak- brother rushed in and netted. est man on the field.

end of the match by 4 goals to nil. "sown the field unaided, took a good This is, we believe, the heavier de- high shot from a distance, the bal feet the Chinese ever sustained at the skimming the cross bar and entering hands of a team representing the Club. the net. No more goals were accred

"ZND DIVISION LEAGUE.

CLUB, 2: INDIANS, 1.

The Club's second string just managed a win over the Indians on Saturday by the old goal in three.

The Indians were playing three new men on Saurday and judging from their form, it would be profitable to give them permanent places in the case on Saturday. Scores:-

Play was very uninteresting at first with the Club attacking, but their players were always erring by " walking into each other." Every one was Rev. Mr. Hastings, st. Talfourd, b enxious to score with the result that the players were robbing each other of the ball instead of combining. The Indians on the other, hand, were play- Lt. Cdr. Greig, c Pragnall, b Davies 16 with rude awakening by a smart piece of Lt. McNair, c Davies, b Olliver ... 10 combination which very nearly result- C. E. R. A. Bryant, not out ed in a goel. Although both ends Lt. Lamber 's Bagnall was not until towards the close of the Aret half that the Club secured the head, Pilger scoring from close range. The Club resumed the attack in the second half and after several misses. Zeveriin scored their second rest of the match but their forwards; Bryson 6:-5.-

in front of goal, Andres was placed in possession and finding himself well. guarded, passed to S. Rumjahn who scored. The Indians tried hard for an equalizer, but despite the fact that Andree and Rumjahn had several openings, they did not econe again, and retired the losers by 2 goals to 1. A. Mackenzie, b Coles...... The good werk of the Hyder brothers D. E. Donnelly, not out at back prevented the Club from scening more goals.

NAVY RESERVES, 4: UNITED A.C., 0.

The United A.C., fielded several Consor new men on Saturday for their legged Bowen match against the Navy Reserves and Rhedes these proved to be worthy additions Coles to the ranks of this plucky young combination. The match was not at all one sided as the scores might suggest, in fact, the United had as much of the play in the first half as the sailors, and it was not until near the close of the first half that the latter were able to score.

The second half proved to be just as fast as the first, but it was evident that the sailors were fresher, and were The youngsters played up pluckily off a crushing defeat, but despite the good work of Simmons, Mason, Laing and McLeod, the sailors scored three times in this half and retired the winners by four goals to nil. All were agreed that the match was very hard lought. George, one of United's new men, proved to be a good and reliable right winger, who, given a little better luck, could have scored at least three times during the match.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, 2 SOUTH CHINA "A," O.

St. Joseph's College's second string who have not appeared in second B. W. Bradbury, b Hammond ... 0 league football for several weeks R. C. Witchell, st. Clauson, b now, met the South China "A" on the Club ground on Satur. P. T. Lamble, b Edwards 19 ried it into the net, giving the goalie had the service of J. Silva and F. Syme Thompson, c Jacobson Rahmin, two first division players No more goals were scored in the and this had much to do with the re-Bre half and the sides changed ends suit of the match. A new player was with the Club leading by 4 goals to L. Silva, J. Silva's elder brother, and this worthy proved to be a good man

The game started very alowly with second goal for the Collegians came The Club were the victors at the from Rahmin who running the ball after this, and although the Chinese. tried hard to reduce the lead. Silve and Ismail were sound backs and when the final whistle came; the Collegians won by two goals to nil.

CRICKET.

R.G.A. v. NAVY.

The R.G.A. beat the Navy with

NAVY. Mr. Kennett, b Baines..... Lt. Com. Holborn, b Davies Surg.-Cdr. Holl, c Talfourd, b Davies_..... 8

Davies Pay. Lt. Robinson, c Baines, b

Bowling Analysis.

were light and could not make much Olliver 4 . 0 headway. When they eventually got Bagnall 3

P.C.A. Capt. Olliver, c. Holl, b Hastings 32 Mr.-Gnr. Talfourd, b Kennett..... 13 Redmond 14 Col. Mann, run out apt. Davies, not out 56 Major Bagnall, b Lambert 23

Total (for & wkts,)139

Extras

Lt. Bryson, not out

Perkins, Middleten, Smith, Pragnall, and Beines did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Hartings9 Kennett9 Bryant.........3 Lambert2

STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS Y. H.K. CRICKET CLUB.

The H.K.C.C. went down badly to the Staff and Departments. Scores:-HONGKONG C.C.

T. E. Pearce, st. Glenny, b Bowen 4.

E.J.R. Mitchell, c.Rhodes; bConnor 9 C. Blaker, st. Glenny, b Bowen 4. 22. D. Humphreys, st. Glenny, b Rhedes 35 R. A. Green, b Connor----- 20 M. M. Mais, c Tomory, b Coles. 40 F. Sutton, c Glenny, b Conner --C. C. Stark, c Blunt, b Connor ... C. Brown b Connor

Bowling Analysis.

*Bowled 2 wides.

STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS. Lt.-Col. Coles b Donnelly 300

Lt.-Col. Humphreys, run out 7 Yeoh 5 Sergt. Conner, c Donnelly, b Gutierrez

Pte. Rhedes, not out Total for 4 wickets ... 199

Bowling Analysis. W. S. C. Wong, b Lai Kues Humphreys 🚥

Pearce

Civil Service were beaten by the R.E. and ladian Army at Happy Valley, Scores.

R.E. and I.A. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

CIVIL SERVICE. Edwards..... 33 and won their metch by A.E. Wood, b Edwards 2. The Collegians R. O. Hutchison, b Edwards 0

b Edwards St. A. A. Rumjahn, b Churchill W. H. Edmonds, b Middlemas ... F. Ling, c and b Edwards 12 R. Ponsonby Fase, b Pinfold C. Severn, b Middlemas H. E. Strange, c. McConnell, b. Edwards H. F. Bevan, not out

> Total105 Bowling Analysis. -

Extras

Edwards14.4 Middlemas 7 R.E. AND INDIAN ARMY.

Major Greenaway, c Hutchison, b Bevan.... Capt. Gray, c Ling, b Edmonds ... 71 Major Edwards, b Bevan 17 Lt. Hammond, c and b Edmonds 15 | Lce.-Cpl. Sorton, c and b A. A. Major Middlemas, c and bEdmonds 32 Lt. Clauson, c Witchell, b Edmonds Capt. Murray, b Edmends Sapr. Jacobson, b Edmonds

Lt. Larkcom, not out

Total (for 7 wickets)...178 Pte. Beck, st. R. P. Fane, b Rum

Lt., McConnell and Lt. Hayward Pte. Pinfold, b Rumjakn did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

R. Witchell 28 Bevan..... 10 Severn". 21 Edmonds

KOWLOON V. UNIVERSITY.

Kowloon experienced no difficulty University, winning comfort-Scores:

KOWLOON. J. Stalker, b Yeok 5 Y. Abbas, b Fletcher 5

B. D. Evans, c Redmond. b Yeoh 17 W. Hall, b Wesser Extras 20 D. K. Kharas, Lb.w., b Wesser ... A. W. Ramsay, c and b Redmond 2 M. Pinna, not out............ 18 W. T. Elson, c Yeoh, b Samy ... 30 J. C. Barretto, b Fletcher

- McCormack, did act bat..... Total (for 6 wickets, dec.)...205 R. Pestonil A. O. Brawn and H. 2 Overy, did not bat.

ELEPHANTS IN AFRICA.

165 thrown open by the Government of T. E. Yech, not catherment 10

> animals, but no wholesale order to dustrial pursuits er sold te circus prevarious parts of the world.

Lindley said, have suggested that 23: ether suggestion was that Indian o elephants should be imported to elephants on their hands.

elephants into insensibility and carry. Oling them to Part Elizabeth was dismissed as impraticable because there was no one in South Africa who would contract for the haulege of the immense animals, with the prespect of their coming to on the

be in shipping the elephants away possiblerity, and civil people's civility tude of deference seems to be imthe high freights and the scarcity Not long up all the less important has never been impossible before so of ships. A few of them might said, to drive away the liens, dightly deferential in manner. which had become so numerous during the war that they were regular pest and used the waiting rooms at the stations to sleep after they had eaten too much zebra and suffered from nightmare. Mr. Lindley said, in his opinion, if the Adde elephant were good enough to talk of sending them to New Guines they were worth keeping in South

week's wages in lieu of notice.

Lce,-Cpl. Beasant, not out 15

Bowling Analysis. K.C.C. 2ND XL

Extras 13

Total (fer 9 wickers)... 69

Arthur J. Lindley, a mining engineer of South Africa, mys that considerable excitement had been groused at Cape Town by the arresal of big-game hunters from Engand whe had come out to shoot the 25, herds of wild elephants in the Adda Bush lands, Sunday River, sear Port Elizabeth, which had recently been

> As far back as 1801 the Adde elephants, as they were called, aumbered 125 and roamed about in the tract of land, which was thirty miles by ten miles, with trees never more than twenty feet high. Their favourite meeting place, according to the Kaffirs, was an elevation of reck which rose sheer up from the river, and had become so wild at that time that they had killed some of the farmers in the district and destroyed the troughs and small farm buildings. erected for the use of the cattle. Permits were issued by the Government of Natal to shoot one or more of the destroy the two herds, now number ing about 200, was issued entil last Summer. On account of the jection, in England to sleughtering these huge animals on mass it has been suggested that they should be captured and either trained for inprietors and soological gardens in Army men in South Africa, Mr.

> the elephants should be driven down into the river, where they could be essily captured in the water. Ansecist in capturing the elechants, but the local big-game bunters said that the pachyderms from the Far East like Sunday River bends in the Adde bush and then they would have mere

The suggestion of gassing the 14 journey and generally breaking things

One official of the Government suggested that the elephants should: 17 Lbe caught and shipped to New 9 Guinea, where they are badly needed 5 from hauling purposes, and that O would be a crime from an economic O point of view to destroy thom. He said that the elephants working in O the big lumber mills at Rangeon. 2 Burms, were so well trained that went for breakfast and dash off

to est their half ton of hay. Africa. - Cabieneus American.

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more time then civility. All this is, harassed of bus conductors. ef course, upon the surface. The

younger sort among more, that is, who act tyranzous instions and slavishly follow them after the menfive past ive years, and we have per of boys at school. Avea accord people whom so change of fashion influences, who go their own pleasant WHY giving every one they come scross shout correst rudeness first ve inve done if we are to set down truly the rent for breakfast and fash off bude people have now methods but it will be unlike the cld one in the difficulty and expenses would at manifesting their disagreeable the matter of deference. The antifrom South Africa on account of fows in new charmole that is all possible to the new generation. It we are in tage of something without be used in Uganda, Mr. Lindley officials of every description were procedent. It is said that is the new By large girls' schools, in which in many such officiels we meen all persons way a more estmirable tone prevents whose duty it was to serve the public than ever prevailed in girls' achools directly, whether they carried out before, the only noticeable change for their duties in shops or in convey- the worse is the critical and dissnoce, whether they left letters or respectful, at times the simost conparolled the streets, whether they temptuous, way in which the childmended your bouse or "ran it," who ren speak of their parents. This free they removed the dust or deliver- again, is of course the merest matter ed the railk. Travelling Americans of manners. The fundamental relawere arraiged at the agreeable be tion of children to their parents canlaviour of what by a light extension not change. Neither parents nor of the meaning of the phrase public, however, can help looking we may call public servants. The back and sighing for what is gone. public was regarded as the Great II they would but look forward, we Three complaints were brought Employer, and was treated as such, cannot help thinking they would find If any member of the great company more consolation. It is too early yet lorgor what was due to in servants. to say exactly what form the new he ray the risk of a sharp reminder; civility will take. A certain kind of but it was only a risk. Those who sympathy, however, would seem to The man's employer alleged that fix not "lorget themselves" were be going to replace the despised throat certain of being served, often derivative of fear. Deference has an with charming solicitude and apparent ugly ancestry, beautiful as the quelity goodwill, at least with a civility for it. We think it is not too much to Took afterneon name in one of which they now look in vain. These say that the most civilly treated people servents of the public have become now are the most delenceione. Take For 20 years, said the employer, the perrous of the public, or so their the question of "shopping." In the

he had engaged assistants on the mamer would seem to indicate. Half smaller provision-shops politeness understanding that they might be of them pose as independent persons does not reign, but if any one gets discharged or could leave at a 123- at work (or at play) who cannot brook kindness it is the person who looks ment's notice. The reason was that the slightest interruption. They would to be in need of it. It is very rare it would be detrimental to a business | have the public understand that it is in the small shops, not in the big Of to have a 'man in the shop who was keledy, and must not flatter itself that Stores—that a smartly dressed woman it has any claim upon their patron's in served out of her turn. An old Judge Sir Alfred Tobin: I ander. attention other than the bare carrying charwoman or a small child come to stand. He might do damage to cue of his contract renders necessary. execute its mother's commission is no "Son," or "Duck," according to the long. In London it is still now and ago or sex of the little customer, is surprise. The effect upon the pub- kindly helped to carry out his orders. be here has not been quite what, its "Mother's" rather confused directions expected. It is inclined to thous are periently listened to the lady in the for cost waits. It ism, to exclaim " Hoity-toity.!" to omnibuses or trains the only claim 6 make a few rough jokes, or simply upon the slightest consideration is to dawdle and hold back the course of grey hair or infirmity. Indeed, if a business just because it has "got its woman is old enough, she is pretty back up." Rudeness always wastes sure of a polite answer from the more

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THE SOUL OF RUSSIA.

There has been brought from Moscow a letter addressed by M. Vladimir Tehertkoff to English friends,

'M. Tchertkoff was one of the mest devoted friends and disciples of the "late Count Leopold Tolstoy, says the Manchester Guardian, and has been since the latter's death one of the executors of his will. He lived many years et Christchurch, Hampshire,

where he maintained a large printing press, from which Tobsoyan literature for people in Russia was issued. In the course of this long letter, which is dated October 6, M. Tchert koff explains the first excesses in Russis after the revolution by comparison with a dammed-up stream of which the dyke suddenly gives way. In reality, only a portion of the Russian people were involved, and this wave of fury and insanity snon sub-

M. Tchertkaff commues. On the other hand, in another sphere of action in which the people had had time definitely to make up their mind, our working masses accomplished one of those historical achievements the significance of which for the whole future of mankind is so tar-reaching that it can scarcely be adequately appreciated by the present generation. By leaving the ranks and resolutely returning to their homes the Russian soldiers demonstrated to the world that wass can be agrested by nations

independently of their Governments. Even perhaps in a yet greater degree are the Russian working-masses at the present imoment outraged by and tired of the civil war which is tearing asunder our country, "Fa-this case, however, the problem is more complex, involving, as it does, variyous long standing religious; social, and economical grieyances. The more independent and conscientious nucleus of the Russian people-that kernel in which, whether quantitatively it he great or small, are concentrated the vital forces and coming possibilities of every nation-this intrinsic nucleus is now, and has been for some twent years, deliberately striving rowards and attaining that deepest spiritual conception of life which Russians as a people have never yet completely. lost sight of, and which inspires those who have attained it with the determination to surrender all in the service of that which is true and right.

At the same time our working? masses at large, distillusioned in their former ecclesiastical faith, are gradually discovering a new understanding "of life which, whilst satisfying the religious aspirations, would at i same time be free from previou "orthodox" superstitions. They as craving for spiritual enlightenmen and give a strengously attentive er to all that has the slightest relation to questions of faith or religion, as sembling is crowds at all public lea tures and debates upon such subject The political literature artificially promulgated by various parties in enor mous quantities no longer finds in refested readers amonyst the people affording not the slightest satisfaction to their spiritual needs, whilst repel fing them by its cynical teaching of self-interest, envy, enmity, hatned, vengeance, violence, and murden.

On the other hand, all religious Titerature, especially, if free from superstition and socerdotalism, is welcontact by the people with the greates! interest. Thus the writings of Tolstoy, which have now for the first time become accessible to the masses in Russia, afford pre-eminent satisfaction to our working classes.

At the present time one may affirm with certainty that the working masses? of our country, to whichever part of dissevered Russia , they may belong, are utterly disgusted by and revolted! at the party enmity and mutual hatred | 308 h. - hun Yu ... 32 raging among the more educated por- librara, -Ma Yan...... tion of the population. The so-called thirk, -Sha Ye ... "ce.nmon people "-- i.e., the hulk of Skate, -- Po Yu ... the population-are infinitely weary impper. -Lap Ya ... of the encless civil war in which they the Tab Sha Ye ... are compelled to participate. Arti- Famb, -. Wan Ya ... ficially divided by their political rulers | Carbot. - Tso His Ya into various opposed groups, they are Pareles, small, fresh water. grouning under the stress of this . strife. Their rulers of all camps are absorbed in endeavours to arrest universal desertion from the ranks and the dissolution of their respective armies. One might therefore hope that this odious civic war would automatically exhaust itself for want of combatants, if it were not for one disastrous circumstance -namely, that some of the conflicting armies are and from the slightest support, whereceiving support from foreign

deliberately pour oil into the flames ness much that is intensely ignoble of this strile. However we may and evil. sympathise with or dislike any one or other of the various Governments now simultaneously ruling in different conclusion that our country is perishparts of Russia, if only we do, in- ing. But in the midst of the almost deed, desire the welfare of the Rus- impenetrable gloom of this hell let sian people theinselves, we should loose on earth those who have eyes forget our own personal political pre- to see can already discern the unfaildilections and concentrate all our ing approach of a brighter future, efforts on the one and sole object of This promising element lies in the lact weakening and arresting this national that, owing to the fresh and healthy, fraticide now ruining the bodily life as yet uncontaminated; condition of of the Russian people and morally the soul of the Russian people, all

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ference in the home affairs of Russia | tional disapproval. Our nation is young and full of ther direct or indirect, to any of the unexhausted possibilities, and, above How dreadful a responsibility falls

Being myself neither a Bolshe-striving for that which is righteous.

vik nor a partisan of any form of It will therefore in due time accom-England, through this interference, compulsory Government I think I am plish the task which lies before it, and which is prolonging the civil war now able to judge of what is taking place in this it should not be impeded by raging in Russia! All the suffering around me without giving preference outside intervention. Every enlightand ruin connected with our civil warre to any of the striving parties. I do ened Russian whole-heartedly anxious all the blood that is shed, all the not close my eyes to the fact that side for the emancipation of our working atrocities committed now, lie directly by side with the brightest manifesta- people from all oppression and deat the door of those Powers, which tion of our nation's life we also wit- moralising influences, above all, desires one thing; that our nation be allowed to grapple with its great task of pacification and social reconstruction without any Intervention from outside. Although at times stumbling and failing, we are, after all, now working in the foremost ranks of the

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Hollow, - Hol Hau Pak Kap Turkeys, Cock,-For Kal Kung lb. - 75 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na 89 Snipe, -Sha Terf. sack 15 Pheasant, Shan Kai... ... 1.10 Quail,-Om Chan ... 15 Partridges, -Che Ko

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Imonds -- Hang Yan pples, (California); - Kam Shan Ping Ko .. 22 Bananis, (bride's), Micao, -San Henng Chid Carambola, -Young To Coccanuts, -Ye Tan each 10 Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... 1b. f Lemons, (America), - Kam. Shan

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Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...each 8 Beans, Sprout, Nga Tso... ... lb.. 6 .. Long,-Tan Kok 10. Best Root, - Hong Tsoi Tau ... , 2 cach Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... 5 Brinjall, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa .. 5 Red.-Hang Kee 5

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(Small), Carrots, - Kam Shun lb. € Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi .. . 6 Chillies, Dried, -Ken Lat Chiu , 30 Red,-Hung Fa Chiu 45 .. Green -Ching Lat Chiu .. 15. Curry St. ff, English, -Ka Li Chu Liu

Cucumbers - Ching Kwa cach 2 Garlie,-Sun Tau ... 1b. '8 Ginger, young, -Son Tau Keung ,, 6 Ginger, old .- Lo Kenng ... 6 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan .. 15. Indian Corn. -Shek Maieach 6 Lettace, - Yeung Shang Tsoi ... th. S Water Chestouts, - N'a Tai ... 1b. 6 Mandarin, -Kwai

Lam Ma Tai ... 8 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Kulb. -Okroes lb. 10 Onions, Bombay,-Yeung Chung Tax lb, 14 Oniors, Green .- Shang Ching lb. Chaions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi

Parsley,-Kun Tsoi ... Potate, Sweet, - Fan Sha ... Japanese, - Yat Fan Sha Tsailb. .. American, -Fa Ki Shu Tsai lb. Pumpkin, -Tung Kwa ... ib. Radish. - Hung Lo Pak Teni Rhubirb (Fresh),-Tsi Wong ... Shallots, - Kong Chang Tau Spinach, Yim Tani Tomaboss, -Face Ke ... Tiros,-Wa Tais ... Turnips, Punti, (Long), -f.o Pak

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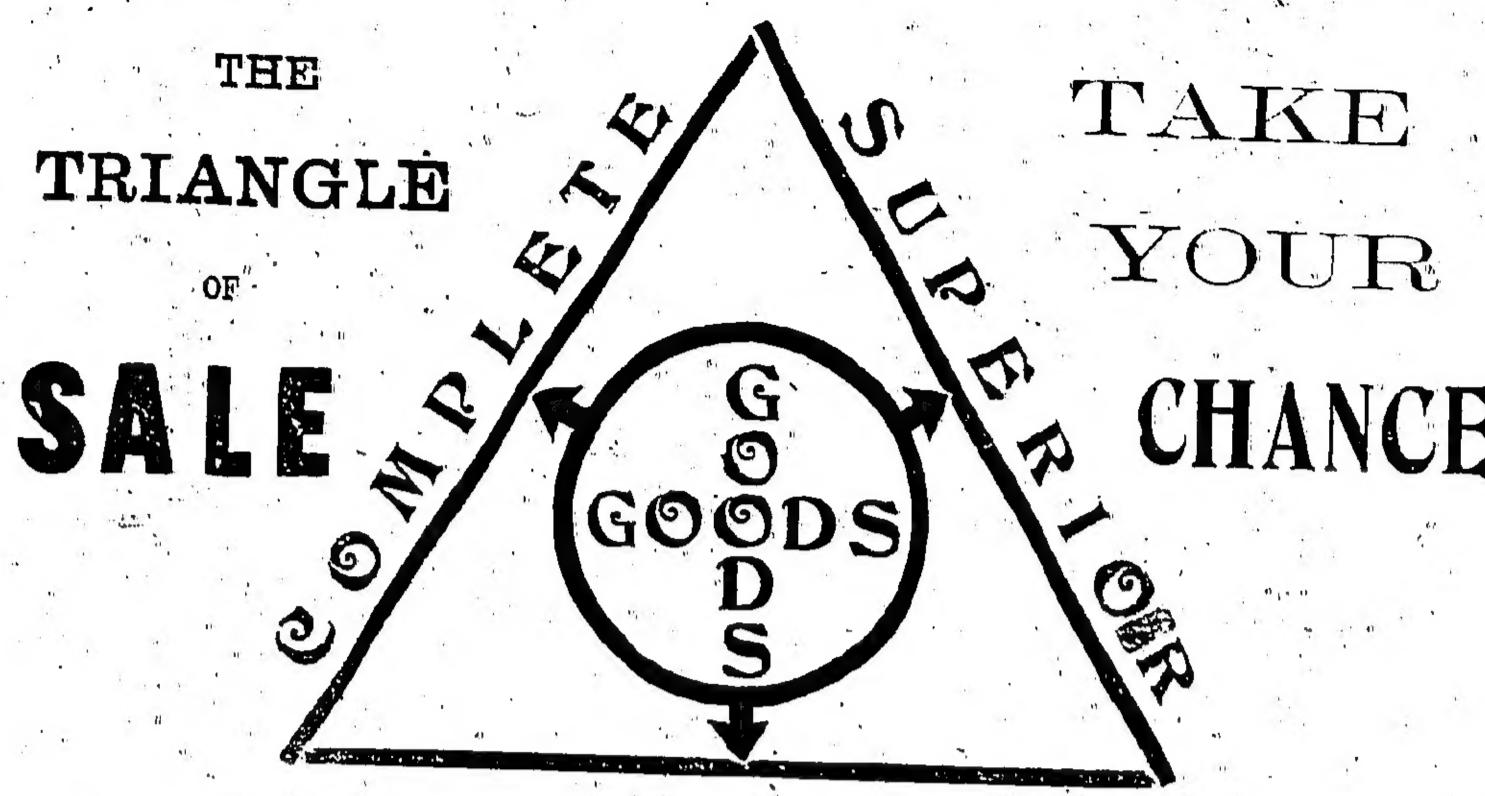
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THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London, January 12th. The first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations will be held on January 10th at the Quar d'Orsay, M. Leon Bourseofs will be president. Lord Curzon will represent threat Britain; Signor Do Martino, Italy, and M. Paul Hymans. Belgium.

Washington, January 13th: President Wilson has issued invitations to the first meeting of the League of Nations" Council on January 18th. in Paris. The summons is brief and is issued merely in accordance with the terms of the Treaty. The United! States will not be repre-

BCE tout. Lesbon, January 13th.

It, an official invitation, to the first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, President Wilson points out that the gathering will " mark the beginning of a new em in international cooperation and the first step towards the ideal concert of nations. It will bring the League of Nations into being as a living force, discoted to the task of assisting the peoples of all countries in the deare for peace, prosperity, and happi-

The President is convinced that its progress will accord with the noble purpose to which it is dedicated!

Loxpox, January 13th. The Journal des Debats, referring to the importation questions awaiting settlement by the Longue of Nations, tays, as regards the organisation of the mandates for the ex-German Colonies, that: although the settlement of this question cannote be much longer delayed, it appears that the present tendency is to wait until after the United States has published the Theaty, in order that the Ames rican delegate, who does not attend the first meeting of the Lengue, may be able To participate in the settlement.

STRIKES IN GERMANY.

" Bealin, January 13th: A strike of miners in the Hamborn district, in the Ruhr region, for a sixhour day and better food supplies led to a whole day's rioting. The mob stormed the Town Hall, seizing arms.

The disturbances later spread to other districts and continued till evening. Owing to a railway strike half a million tons of coal for Berlin has been held up. The interruption of coal pr duction threatens to paralyse the entire Rhenish Westphalian industrial regions.

Bestin, January 14th, The Assembly adjourned on the President announcing that ten dead demonstrators had been brought into the countyard. Order, was restored by the military,

MONSTER DEMONSTRATIONS IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Junuary 13th. Big demonstrations have taken place to protest against the compromise and the nature of the Government's Bill establishing the Workers' Councils, "Many factories are closed, and transways have been partly suspended. The processions converged on the Reich-

stag on the steps of which speeches of protest were made. The atmosphere is electric. A number of Deputies were molested while they were

on their way to the new session of the National Assembly, The New Public Security Police, guarding the Reichstag, intervened, and where

the growd tried to force an entrance fired. killing and wounding many,

ALLEGED COMMISSIONS IN

GERMANY.

Losson, January 12th. Lord Kilmarnock has left for Berlinto take up his duties at the Foreign Office. He announces that the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission, representing all the Allies, is beginning its duties in the Securified territory of Germany to the west of the Rhine and the bridge-heads. The sear of the Commission is Coblenz Ser Harold Stuart, K.C.S.I., has been

Appointed High Commissioner, and Mr. falcolm Robertson, C.M.G., as Deputy High Commissioner The Allfed Naval Armistice Commission, under Vice-Admiral Charlton, sails from Portsmouth during the week-end for

Kiel to ensure Germany carrying out the

THE GREAT INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

mayal terms of the Peace Treaty.

LONDON, January 15th. A comprehensive account of the great influenza epidemic is issued in the report. of the Local Government Board. The writer, tracing its origin, points out that the opidemic of influenza was prevalent in China and Japan in March, 1918, and was not reported in Spain until May,

He expresses the opinion that the disense originated in China, coming to America, and thence to Europe, or, alternatively, originated in America, proceeding thence East and West.

In Britain, the Grand Fleet and the

Army were the first to suffer. Glasgow in May. There was an autumn epidemic at the principal ports. Portsmooth. Southamp-

ton and Liverpool were the first affected, but suffered lightly, the inland towns The results of a systematic enquiry in Dimchester show that, during the summer wave, the ages most affected were 15 to 45. In winter the ages most affected were anales, 2 to 15, and females, 1 to 45. The report adds that it does not appear

that, one attack was invariably powerful an protecting against the others. The results were contradictory, but may be reconciled by the hypothesis that there were several strains of influenza virus. one conferring protection against the others, and each wave having a peculiar dominant strain producing a certain wave

PROMOTION OF BRITISH TRADE.

-- London, January 15th. The "Travelling Exhibitfon " leaves the United Kingdom on May 1st next. opening at Durban on May 21st, at Johanneshure on July 14th, at Cape Town on September 14th, at Porth on December 3rd. at Adelaide on January 25th, 1921, at Melbourne on March 23rd, at Hobart on Mare 20th, at Brisbane on July 7th, at Sydney on September 2nd, at Christchurch on November 2nd, and at Auckland on December 31st. Thence it will

proceed to Canada. A Roudon telegram of January 2nd. says: - In connection with the anticipated trade boom in 1920; great schemes are being prepared by British traders to give Britain domination in the world's markets. The Builty Maril any than one of the schemes being pushed forward by the Department of Overwas Trade is designed to interest buyers in the Dominions Overseas. It will, in brief, be a British Empire Exhibition, and will be held at two or three principal commercial centres in the Empire every year much on the lines of the present British Industries Fair. The goods exhibited will go from one show to another, so that the utmost publicity will be gained with the minimum of expense and inconvenience to buyers and merchants generally.]

EUROPE'S NEED FOR MONEY.

Washington, January 12th. A report of the influential American Economic Association's Committee on foreign trade is of opinion that the United States - not the Government but private sources-must land Europe money if only for purely selfish reasons; but such money should be devoted to industrial not to Government uses.

DEFENDER OF KUT.

LONDON, January 13th. General Townshend, the Defender of Kut, resigned from the Army on January

The action is apparently in connection with the serial publication begun on January 18th, of a book on the campaign in Mesopotamia in which is reiterated the declaration that he was ordered to take Ragilad despite his protest as to the inadequacy of the forces. He maintains that his resolve to stand firm at Kut saved the British from being knocked out of Mesopotamia. He bargained to be relieved in two months' time. It was later impossible for him to cut his way out of Kut owing to floods.

. After General Townshend's release from Turkish capacity, he was not promoted nor given a further command. The matter was frequently raised in Parlisment, but the War Office give no reason for its treatment or General Townshend.

NEW BRITISH BONDS.

LONDON, January 15th. Speaking at the National War Savings Association banquet in London, Mr. Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that the Government was making an early issue of Five-Year Exchequer Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 52 per cent. to meet the 6 per cent. Exchequer Bonds which will be maturing in February, 3 per cent. Bonds maturing in March and 5 per cent. Bonds maturing in December.

Mr. Chamberlain paid a tribute to the labours of the War Savings Committees. and said that the amount invested in War Savings Certificates was £200,000,000, despite the fact that deposits in the Post Office and the Trustee Savings Banks had increased from under £300,000,000 in 1914 to nearly £800,000,000 last October. As regards stabilising figurees, he de-

clared that there were no short cuts or easy remedies. He depretated violent expedients and pacifist experiments, and urged the continuation of the work of the War Savings organisation in order to inculcate habits of thrift. Since the Armistice £95,000,000 had been invested in War Savings Cartificates,

MOULDERS' STRIKE.

London, January 15th The Monlders' Conference has decided to take a further ballot, strongly recommending the acceptance of the employers terms, namely, a five shilling weekly advance and a conference on working con-

AUSTRALIAN NATURALISATION.

LONDON, January 15th. The newspapers, commenting on yesterday's decision of the Appeal Court that Australian naturalisation cannot be held to be good in Britain, emphasise that despite the apparent incongruity, there underlies a paradox to the very principle self-determination and voluntary inter-dependence in Imperial matters recently proved beyond comprehension to the enemy.

It is pointed out that, unless the time comes when there is representation of the Dominions in the Imperial Parliament, it must be impossible to energach upon the privileges and powers which are essential to full self-government in various parts of the Empire, and the courts are bound to recognise the existence of local untransferable allegiance which, not only is in accordance with the statute law, but is fundamental to the principles of British Imperial rule.

THE TRUE BRITISH SPIRIT.

LONDON, January 13th. The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert were the guests of Canada Club at the Savoy Hotel last night. Five hundred guests were individually introduced to the. Prince of Wales at his request. He shook hands with all, mostly using his left

hand. Replying to the tonst of his health, the Prince of Wales dwelt, on his wonderful and unforgettable experiences in Canada. which he looked forward revisiting. He hoped, on going shortly, to find the same free spirit in Australia and New Zealand. They must remember that in the New World the British Empire must not merely bear its own burdens, but try to share the burdens of others. He was anxious that, to all nations, we show the true British spirit.

" THE SCOURGE OF THE WORLD."

London, January 15th. It is stated on high military authority that the present situation in the Middle East is causing considerable anxiety. The French are having considerable trouble in Syria, and there are also difficulties in Asia Minor.

The whole of the Middle East is report-

ed to be in a state of subdued combustion, which may flame up into anything. Probably within a few months, we will be faced with a new great danger in the Middle Elast and the East, necessitating large military commitments. A weekly summary of the operations

states, in this connection, that the Bolshevik occupation of trans-Caspia may be regarded as practically complete. The Georgia and Azerbaijan Republics are anti-Bolshevik, but their armed strength in insufficient to resist the threatened invasion from two sides.

The position of Daghestan is even more helpless. The Bolsheviks continue to pour their troops into trans-Caspia, Troop trains from Tashkent and Askhabad are only taking six days, and are arriving at the rate of one il day. The new arrivals include a considerable number of mounted men, largely led by old Army officers, now serving with the Bolsheviks. A number of large armoured cars have

arrivel at Ashkabad. A party of Bolsheviks and Turks are reported to have arrived at Herat, with two carts containing acroplane parts and a wireless set. They have now proceeded who Kandahar to Kabal, escorted by

Afghan cavalry. The Bolsheviks have opened a large number of propagancia schools in Tashkent, where Oriental languages will be

Agenta will be sent to India, China, and all Moslem countries. The Tashkent Soviet recently determined to concentrate their efforts first on India, and it is intended to open propagunda centres there as soon as possible. The grave situation in the Middle East

is mainly due to Bolshevik successes. Allied statesmen in Paris are giving the most serious consideration to the question. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Walter Long were hastily summoned to Paris to-day.

The Allies are now realising that the Red peril to civilisation is far greater than ever before, and at all costs it must not be allowed to spread beyond Russia. The situation broadly summed up is that the Caucasus is now in peril. The Boisheviks have reached the vicinity of the Persian border. The Turks are joining hands with certain Bolshevik forces. while tribes in the area of the British occupation in Mesopotamia are being stirred up by Ramadan Shalash. General MacMunn, the G.O.C. in Mesopotamia, sent an ultimatim to Shalash, and attacked and dispersed the latter's marauding

parties. Meanwhile owing to Admiral Koltchak's complete collapse the only serious military lorce in the Far East is the Japanese Division which is totally inadequate to stem a big thrust. Moreover, it is understood that Japan is reluctant to undertake many heavy commitments.

At present the Bolshevists are concentruting against General Denikin in South Russia. The latter has just won a success by recovering a strong line of defeace on the Don River, but he is hopelessly outnumbered and stands unaided, although it is admitted that he holds the road to India. Moreover, it should not forgotten that his troops are at present suffering from the influence of retreating hundreds of miles, and the fact must be faced that they might give way any moment. ... incidentally, it may be recalled that the Bolshevists are feverishly searching for a gold heard of £80,000,000 representing the Russian National Treasury which was last in the custody of Admiral Koltchak. The latest news from Odessa intimates that, contrary to his reported supersession, General Denikin is still in full

BOLSHEVIST RISING.

LONDON. January 19th. A Moscow wireless states that risings led by Bolshevists have broken out in the districts surrounding Tiffis.

FIGHTING IN SYRIA.

LONDON, January 12th. A Cairo telegram of January 8th states that the situation in Syria is exceedingly

There has been serious fighting between the French and the Syrian Volunteers, and heavy casualties have been reported on both sides.

A National Defence Committee has been formed in Damascus where universal conscription is being enforced, and women are enrolling as combatants. The Committee has issued a manifesto denouncing all foreign interference.

REDS' SOUTHERN FRONT.

LONDON, January 13th. A Bolshevik wireless says that the Reds. on their southern front, from December 21st to January 9th, captured 23,400 prisoners, 650 guns, 11 tanks, 2 armoured cars, 9 armoured trains, 258 locomotives, and 5,886 wagons, mostly loaded, in addition to an enormous quantity of munitions.

" LINER GOES DOWN.

Paris, January 12th. The liner Afrique with 455 passengers, outward bound to West Africa, sunk 50 miles to the west of La Rochelle. She was putting back into port with her engines disabled and was escorted by the liner Ceylan, when she struck a sand-" Water immediately pour in the boate

which were launched with the greatest difficulty owing to the vessel's list. . . The Ceylan rescued eleven persons from one of Afrique's boats and fifteeen from a drifting raft. The Belgian liner Anversille and two

tugs are still searching for survivors. London, January 12th. o The Afrique's last message to the Ceylan intimated that the passengers and crew were taking to boats. After that there was silence.

Panis, January 13th. The Matin reports that the Ceylan landed a considerable number of passengers who were saved on the Afrique at. Lapallice. Some of the others have arrived at Port Rochefort.

PARIS, January 13th. Owing to the interruption of the tele graphic/service the full list of the survivors of the Afrique has not yet been published, but, of the 488 souls abourd the liner, so far thirty have been reported.

PEACE TREATY RATIFICATION.

The Daily Chronicle says it will save much trouble if the Allies at the outset are rigorous in exacting punctuality and strictness in the fulfilment of Germany's obligations. A relaxation of terms can be considered when Germany has shown good faith,

. The Daily News says the drab agreement is not the peace which was unxiously anticipated a year ago, yet in the absence of pomp the drama prompts hope. A peace which has dawned in so humble cifeumstances may prove a more real peace than the loudly-heralded Milfeniums.

The Times says the new era opens with old maxims of political honour so bright that they ought to shine for all time. Peace has been signed; it has now to be made, and the League of Nations is the instrument. The absence of America and Russia has diminished the power of the League, but England and France are ready to shoulder the responsibility for the League alone, and are hoping to obtain reinforcement later. The Anglo-French alliance must, therefore, be drawn closer, but we shall welcome any sign of a new political spirit in Germany earning her admittance into the League.

DEBTS DUE TO GERMANS.

LONDON, January 12th. The Pall Wall Guertte says that the Eremy Debts. Clearing Flouse has called on British firms immediately to pay the outstanding pre-war debts due to Germans with 5 per cent, interest from the outbreak of war.

DENMARK REJOICING.

Copenhagen, January 12th. The ratification of the Peace Treaty was hailed by demonstrations of joy, The King sent a message of congratulations to King George and other Allied heads, expressing Denmark's deep gratitude in connection with the early reunion of Slesvig with Denmark...

THE BULGARIAN TREATY.

Soria, January 13th. The Sobranje has ratified the Treaty of

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

LONDON January 12th Owing to a doubt as regards Sir Robert Borden's visit to South Africa Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa cubies that when Sir Robert Borden sailed from Canada he proposed accompanying Lord Jellicoe via various West Indian and South American ports to Cape Town and Egypt, reaching England in April. Nevertheless, when sailing, some doubt was expressed as regards Lord Jellicoe actually going to Cape Town. However, from a Havana message it is evident that Lord Jellicoe and Sir Robert Borden are now en route to Cape Town and Egypt. Sir Robert Borden has undertaken the trip upon his doctor's orders, and expects

THE STICKED VEFAIR.

LONDON, January 12th.

to be absent from Canada for four months,

The Times gives prominence to a letter of a correspondent referring to Stigand's death. The letter mentions latter's advocacy of a Central African Confederation of which the Northern Province was to be the southern part of the Sudan The writer contends that incidents similar to the Stigand affair are likely to occur, increasing in frequency elsewhere besides the Sudan unless the Government gives the whole of the East Central Africa a strong and just government under one control and winnows out and strengthens the present services, and has a constructive native policy and undertakes proper education of the

RAILWAYMEN ACCEPT GOVERN-Ment Terms.

LONDON, January 15th. As official statement says that the terms accepted by the railwaymen show that the Government has not departed from the principle of basing the standard rates on the average instead of the highest prewar rate as demanded by the railwaymen. The Government also adheres to its sliding scale based on the cost of living, but agrees to graduated increases in war wages of the grades not included in the Government's proposals.

The Government further agrees to extend the principles of the settlement to the

l rish rail ways: PARIS CONFERENCES.

LONDON, January 15th. Lord Beatty and Sir Henry Wilson. accompanied Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Walter Long to Paris this evening.

SIR ALBERT STANLEY.

LONDON, January 13th. Sir Albert Stanley has taken the title of Baron Ashfield of Southwell.

ANTI-SEDITION BILL.

WASHINGTON, January 19th. The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives has agreed to the Anti-Sedition Bill. A speedy enactment. is anticipated .. The Bill also provides death penalty where anti-Government activities lead to the destruction of life.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

London, January 13th. His Majesty has approved the wearing of an emblem on the riband of the Victory Medal by all personnel on the strength. of British, Dominion, Colonial and Indian Expeditionary Forces, who have been mentioned in military despatches in the late war by the Commander in the Field.

The emblem will be an oak leaf in bronze, and two emblems will be supplied in each case. Additional emblems are not to be worn in respect to a second or subsequent mention in despatches.

HAYAS REVIEW.

Panis, January 13th.

A Havas message states: -The results of the Senatorial elections held on January 11th confirm the verdict of the legislative elections in favour of moderate parties with the corresponding defeas of the Extreme Left. They constibute a victory for M. Clemenceau.

M. Poincare was returned almost unanimously by the Meuse Department, A question has been raised regarding his eligibility for election while President. but the Senate is likely to validate it on January 18th.

In accordance with the French Constitution of 1843, members of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies will meet next Saturday to elect the President of the Republic for seven years. It was regarded almost certain at the beginning of this week that M. Clemenceau will surely be elected. Howevert M. Deschanel's almost unanimous re-election as President of the Chamber was interpreted to mean that he would receive considerable support. The preliminary assembly will be held

to-morrow to make the choice. . The League of Nations will come into existence as an active organization at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow. Representatives of nations constituting the League will meet at the Quai d'Orsny, probably under the presidency of M. Leon Bourgeois.

The presentation of the text of the Peace Treaty to the Hungarian delegates took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour was conferred on Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nitti on the occasion of the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles.

At the first meeting of the Council of the Langue of Nations, M. Leon Bourgeois will act as chairman. Baron Matsus will represent Japan. M. Kobaiaski will be a member of the Delimitation of the Saare Commission. The next meeting of the Council is to

take place in London. The Council of Premiers in Paris has approved of the text of the note to be sent to the Netherlands Government, in the name of the Peace Conference, demanding the extradition of the ex-

Kaiser... Paris, January 15th: Before the election of the President of the Republic, a semi-official meeting of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies took place. M. Deschanel obtaining 408 votes and M. Clemencean 389: Consequently M. Clemenceau has withdrawn

his candidature. 5.

ADRIATIC QUESTION. London January 14th. The Daily Chroniele's Paris correspondent states that the Adriatic question

has been settled! Fiume remains Italian, but the port has been internationalised under the League of Nations. The hinterland remains Jugo-Slav,

railways of the whole Dalmatian coast, except Zara. One-or two islands go to the Jugo-Slavs. The fate of Albania has not been

but Italy is guaranteed the use of the

SURRENDERED AUSTRIAN warships.

settled.

Touloss, January 13th Tugs sent to Cattaro to take to Bigerta the surrendered Austrian warships, namely, three battleships, four destroyers. and twelve torpedo destroyers, found them damaged to an extent almost irreparable.

SILVER'S NEW RECORD. London, January 12th. Silver to-day is 824d, per ounce for cash transactions. This is a new record. mainly owing to short supplies.

SEMENOFF DRIVEN OUT OF irkutsk.

PEXING, L nuary 8th. An official message states that the Social Revolutionaries hold Irkutsk. Semanoff's troops were driven out of the station leaving 170 dead.

dinsk "where Semenoff's troops temporarily had the upper hand. Allied Commissions have reached Missovaia on Lake Baikal. Other foreigners attempted to leave Irkutsk on January lst., but were prevented by lack of locomotives, and are now protested by

Fighting is reported from Verkhau-

Japanese troops. BOLSHEYIK SITUATION IN SIBERIA.

A Bolshevik wireless message says that since the capture of Krasnoyarsk, no army" worth speaking of confronts the Reds in Siberia. The Soviet Army will soon arrive in the proximity of the Japanese, but will not undertake action calculated to provoke a collision. But the menace of Japan and the vassals of the Entents in the West will compel the Soviet authority to maintain a large

ADMIRALTY'S NEW SALUTING STATION REGULATION.

LONDON, January 12th. The Admiralty list of saluting stations has been amended by the deletion of fourteen ports shown under China, and the substitution of a new regulation that "foreign warships may fire salutes at any port in China where Chinese warships, able to return salutes, are present. The salute to the Chinese flag is, in no case, to be returned by a shore battery."

BIG JEWEL ROBBERY.

London, January 13th. While the family was dining, an expert gang of thieves burgled Mr. Leopold Wallord's residence at Wands worth and stole jewellery valued between £10,000 to £20,000. No arrests have been made. This is one

of the largest jewel hauls in London of

ROME TO TORIO FLIGHT.

recent years.

Roun, January 14th. The Caproni aeroplane, which is flying to Tokio, arrived at Adalia on January

THE CHINA STATION.

THE ANGOSTORA MUNT.

Following the allegations of brutality practised in the Army come details of the state of affairs in the Navy. They are contained in Mr. Charles Langbridge Morgan's new "The Gunroom."

"The Service does its training young." he says "on the principle of flog a dog while it is a puppy. And if you get through that stage, well, you're probably shaped to the mould like the Chinese women's feet, and you forget. : . But if you break while the pressure is being applied, you break—that's all."

Herrible details of the breaking process are given in a description of guaroom evolutions. The new midshipmen are blindfolded, and forced to follow a trail of Angostura Bitters until they find a hidden piece of bread.

"John began to crawl. . . . A cane sang through the air and fell upon John's legs, sang and fell again.

"The smell of corticine and dust sickened him. The blows were falling rapidy now He saw the reason for this creeping positionthe excellence of the target provided : . . A moment later his hand touched something wet-perhaps the blood from his crushed fingernail, perhaps no more than Driss's ink. . . . His temples and his eyes were throbbing as if they would burst. He paused bewildered and instantly sticks fell

on him again." Such is the Angostura Hunt. The general picture painted of a middy's" life under a sub-lieutenant. is one of hard work, coarse language. and brutal treatment. The China stations come in for especial mention. Owing to idleness and confinement "conversation became incredibly filthy, even the elements of wit disappeared from its indecency. The intelligence of the midshipmen was applied to the invention of new blasphemies, the foulness of which was the measure of the audi-

ence's applause. " Although Mr. Morgan's book is a novel, and the events described are pre-war, these are serious statements. A prominent naval officer, who spent five years in the China stations, discussed the subject with the Daily

"I know the China stations well," he said, "and those statements are frankly rot. In every port where a midshipman is sent there are games -football and cricket, shooting, rid-

"As for the gunroom evolutions, they are more or less on a line with the subaltern's court martial in the Army, with the difference that the average midshipman thinks he owns the ship, and comes aboard with fantastic ideas as to his own importance. Before her becomes a seaman, that's got to be cured, and the sublicutenant uses the cane, or Little Benjamin,' as we call it, to cure it. I've known 'middles' caned for not speaking properly to the men, or for carelessness in bringing a boat alongside. I've been beaten myself. It's got to be, and most if not all "middies" prefer being beaten to hav-

ing their misdeeds reported to the commander: "As for the Angostura Hunt, I was highly amused when I read it, and only wished the idea had occurred to me, shorn of some of its unnecessary brutality, of course. In any case, all that sort of thing is very much on the decrease these days but I think the power of the sub-lieutenant to deal out six strokes is a wholesome

THE VICTIM

(By Walt Mason.)

All the world is shot to pieces, men are roaring, days and nights, for a lot of boons and bulwarks, and some fifty kinds of rights; capital is swatting labour, labour's roundly bitting back, and our mills are standing idle, and our trains have jumped the track. All the struggling, fighting forces seem to glory in the wreck, while the Ultimate Consumer gets the cleaver in the neck. Oh, the Ultimate Consumer in the scrap has little part; he'd be happy just to labour in the office or the mart, and to feed his wife and kiddies, and to buy the rags they need, and provide against the future when he's old and gone to seed; but alas, the bricks are flying, and the scrappers are on deck, and the Ultimate Consumer gets the dornicks in the neck. And the Ultimate Consumer has a sad and weary lot, for he's always bound to suffer, whether others do or not; others do the frantic talking of their grievances and ills; while the Ultimate Consumer goes ahead and pays the bills; it's a time of sound and fury. and the madness knows no check and the Ultimate Consumer gets the hatchet in the neck. San Francisco Chronicle.

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BRITISH COTTONS IN CHINA.

The persistence of business for China after many months of activity, is one of the notable and highly satisfactory, features of the cotton estrade. The tide is not flowing strongly, but it is flowing, and the ebb has not set in. Buying for Shanghai. and officer centres began in Manchester about the time of the Chinese New Year, in February, 1919 and except during one for two brief intervals it has continued ever since. The start was made at a moment that was highly favourable. Prices had. not recovered from the decline which followed the Armistice; and in comparison with the prices which have ruled since were extremely low. Early delivery could be secured, and shipping facilities had improved. Helped by the rise in the value of the tael. business has gone on steadily and has frequently been on a big scale. Large quantities of cloth, and moderate lots of yarn have been bought, and substantial commitments are still on order, and to these almost daily additions are being made. The Board! of Trade returns afford striking evidence of what has been happening; while in the early part of the year exports to China, including Flongkong, were small-in February they were under 4,000,000 yardsthey have since risen to an amount that is certainly very favourable, especially if they are regarded in the light of the fact that prices have all through been far above the war range. From June to October, inclusive, they have averaged 36,666,460 yards.

Apart from the liberal quantities of yarn and cloth which have been shipped to China there is the cheering fact that the goods on arrival have gone rapidly into consumption. I: would not be encouraging to Lancashire if they had simply been added to stocks. The supplies have been sold, as they arrived, and the prices which have been secured have represented a satisfactory and often a big profit to importers. One or two figures will be sufficient to demonstrate what has occurred. From January 1 to Sept. 23: the imports of whiteshirtings into Shanghai totalled 1,116,188 pieces, a considerable increase on the total for the corresponding period of 1918. On Sept. 23 there were in stock in Shanghai of these goods only 352,009 pieces: the balance had been disposed of. The end of September stock, it may added, was only about half that of the corresponding date of 1918. Other cottons show similarly excellent results. On the other hand, it is clear that of Japanese competing the phlerm. Chim, erblin's Cough Recloths the off-take has been mely will accomplish this for you, and nothing like so free, in spite ours the cold that is causing it. For of their cheapness. The situation generally lends very little support to the idea that Lancashire is losing the China market to the Japanese or local producer. Experience shows that the people of China much prefer British fabrics to those of Japan or those made in the local mills. The recent boycoit of Japanese cottons may have helped Lancashire imports to some extent, but the boycott in its most pronounced form was of brief duration.—Trade Supplement, The

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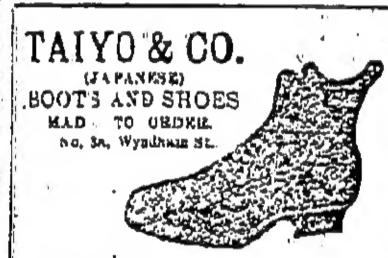
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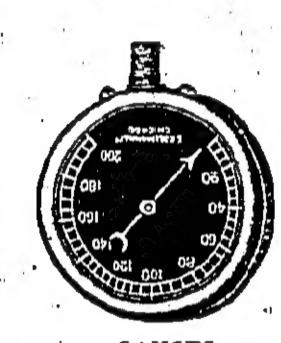
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.F.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asic arrived at Manile on 17th Jan., 8 a.m. left there 17th Jan. Midn'ght and was due here this morning at The N.Y.R. s.s. Atmit's Marie (European

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 16th Jan. and is expected here on the 21st Jan. The P. & O. B.I. & Al. s.s. Muttra left Singapore for this Port on the 11th instant at a.m., and is due Kobe, N.Y.K.

Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 3rd Jan. and is expected ed here on the 24th January.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Colombia left Shanghai on the 14th inst.,

for Manila, and may be expected at this Port on or about Saturday Jap.-24. The C. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. China sailed from San Francisco on Saturday December 27 and may be expected

to arrive in Hongkong on or about Mr M. H. Turner

Maj Gen. F. Ventris The P. M. S. S. Co.'s as. China sailed Jan. 26. from Yokohama on Jan. 16th and may be expected to arrive in Hon. kong Jan. 24.

The N.Y.K. s.B. India Maru (European Line) left Kope for this port vis Moji and Shanghai on the 15th Jan.
and is expected here on the 24th Jan.
The Shewan Tomes Co. s.s. Moorish
Prince is expected here from New York on or about 26th instant. The N.Y.K. s.s. Minipo Maru (Calcutts Line) left Cal utta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore on the

ARRIVALS.

PHEUMPENH, Brit., 1,005 tons, from, Haiphong, Capt. Hamilton, Wo Fat Sing Japan. Feb. 15.

HSIN TAH, Chi., 1,347 tons, from Shanghai and Amoy, Capt. J. Clen, C. M. S. N. Co., C38. LOONGHANG, Brit., 1,092 tons, from Manila, Capt. J. V. Simpson, J.M. &

U CA , Bri., 2,897 tens, from San NINGCHOW, Brit : 6,837-tons, from

CLEARANCES.

January, 18. SCHARNHORST, Inter-Allied, 10 a.m. for ahanghai, M. M. & Co. PORTHUS, Fr., 10 a.m. for Yokohama via Shanghai, M. M. & Co.

Per HUICHOW, 3 p.m. KEISHIN MARU, Jap ... Noon for SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. ANTILOCHUS, due here Jan. 24 from Europe and sails for Tsingtan Shangbai, North China, and Japan, Jan. 25. Aguana The s.s ELPENOR, due bere Jan. 25 fr m Europe and sails for Shanghai, The a.s. KNIGHT OF THE GARTER, due here Jan. 25 from Europe and sails for Shanghsi and Japan, Jan. 26: Tho s.s. DANIA, due here Jan. 26 from Europe and sails for Tsingtau and Japan, Jan. 27. The as. HYSON, due here Jan. 3 from Europe and a ils for Shunghai and Japar. Feb. 1. The s.s. CYCLOPS, due here Feb. 2 from Europe and sells for Tsington and Japan, Feb. 4 The s.s. PYRBBUS, due here Feb. 9th Jan. and is expected here on 8 from Europe and sails for Shanghai The s.s. KNIGHT COMPANION, due here Feb. 17 from Europe and sails for Japan, Feb. 18.

The ss. TITAN, due here Feb. 17 from Europe and sails for Tsington via Japan via Kobo, Canada, United States Japan, Feb. 18. The sis. JASON, due bere Feb. 24 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Toe s.s. PEFEUS, due here Mar. from Europe and sails for Tsingtau, Shanghai and Japan, Mar. 5. The s.s. LAYCAON, due here Mar. SINKIANC, Brit., 1,616 tons, from from Europe and sails for Shanghal and Amoy, Capt. W. T. Barkus, B. & S., B7, Jupan, Mar. 9. Mr F. Taylor

CHIPSHING, Brit., 1,199 tons, from
The s.s. MENTOR, due here Mar. 16

Hongay, Capt, G. F. Matthews, J.M. from Europe and sails for Shangh i and
Mrs. Under: & Co., C34.

Japan, Mar. 19.

Japan, Mar The a.s. KEEMUN, due here Mar. 30 from Europe and sails for Teingtan and Jup in. Mar. 31. The s.s. RHESUS, doe here april 1 Francisco, Capt. E. A. Crump, S. O. Co. from Europe and sails for Shar ghai and Japan, April 2. The a.s. TELEMACHUS, due here

bai and Japan, April 6.

POST OFFICE.

Telegraphic Communication with Gap Rock Lighthouse is interrupted.

An agreement has been entered into between the Post Offices of China and Hongkong for an exchange of insured letters. The medium of insurance is the Franc Currency and the maximum amount for which a letter may be insured in 3000

A telegram has been received from the G.P.O. London stating that there are no restrictions on the importation of sugar by parcel post into the United Kingdom and that no parcels of sugar recently sent from Hongkong have been

At ention is again directed to the necessity for more adequate packing of parcels addressed to United Kingdom. All parcels insured and ordinary to and from United Kingdom are now forwarded in bags and very exreful packing is necessary to ensure safe transmission.

A direct exchange of Money Orders with the Republic of Chica has come into operation since the 1st January

The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands has been resumed since the 1st Jan., 1920;

The parcel post service to Cuba is suspended. It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Morchant Vessels on the China Station have been abeliahed.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwas or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

In the case of Malls closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

HONDAY, January 19. Europe via Negapatara — Per
BENARTY.

TUESDAY, January 20.

Straits—Per TUNGCHOW.

WEDNESDAY, January 21.

Straits—Per ATSUTA MARU.

Straits—Per MUTTRA.

SATURDAY, January 24.

Bombay—Per TAMA MARU.

Shanghai and Japan—Per INABA

MARU.

ERIDAY Japan—Per INABA

FRIDAY, January 30.
Straits and Calcutta—Per SHIMPO MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, January 19. Japan via Kobe-Per KWAISANG, Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Hoibow and Haiphong-Fer LOKSANG, 5 a.m. Formosa via Keelung - Per FUMI MARU, 5 p.m. Haiphong—Per CHONGVA, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, January 20.
"Swatow and "Bongkok—Per CHUSAN," 8 s.m. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m. "Amoy and "Foochow-Per POLY-

PHEMEUS, 11 a.m. Fort Bayard—Per CHUEN ON, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per HAIHONG, Noon. Fort Bayard-Per SHUNSHING, 1 p.m. Philippine - Islands-Per TAMING.

Shanghai North China and Japan via Yokohama - Fer IJISALAK, *Japan via Moji-Per TAKENO MARU, Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

SHENGKING, 5 p.m.
Straits and Bangkok—Per ARABIAN

PRINCE, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, January 21.

Macao—Per SU1 AN, 8.30 a.m.

Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW, 430 p.m.

Immense love of the parent makes him THURSDAY, January 22. Macso-Per SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m. KIANG, 10 s.m.

Nagasaki, Carada, States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER B.C.—Per EM-9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. FRIDAY, January 23. *Swatow, and *Straits-Per CHINHUA.

Macso-Per SUI AN, 8.20 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI. CHING, Noon. Straits, Bangkok, Coylon, Mauritius,

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday, 22, at 5 p.m. *EUROPE via VICTORIA B.C.

-Per INION, Registration 1.45 p m. Letters 2 30 p.m. Macao-Per OHUEN CHOW, 4.20 p.m. SATURDAY, January 24. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 1.30 p.m. TEAN, 3 p.m. Macso-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, January 25. Macao-Per SUI AN, A.NO a.m. Bwatow, Amoy and Formous via Reelung which alone we can look for complete plagues courtesy will come back to Straits, Bangkok, Covlon, Mauriting, MARSEILLES - Per INABA

MARIJ. Registration 8 a.m. Letters 9 am. TUESDAY, January 27. Swatow. Amoy and Foodbow-Por QUINNEBAUG, 11 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE

TO NIGHT, at 5.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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THE NEW CIVILITY.

(Continued from Fage 8.)

So far as children and parents are concerned, fathers and mothers are in many cases pathetically alraid of their big children. Not to "lose touch" Amoy, "Shanghai and North China- with them is their great anxiety, and if there is any deference shown it is upon their side. By "losing touch" they mean being rather roughly brush-San Francisco—Per UNCAS, s p.m. ed aside as belonging to a generation shanghal, and North China—Per which has lost significance. We do not think that the public and its servants will ever change places to the TO-NIGHT!

ready to take any position towards his *Shanghai and North China-Per SIN. child in which his affectionate intimacy may be allowed to continue: Japan, via The public has no such fine feelings.

Lia, United Jacks-in-office get as good as they give in this country. At present the bad manners of the Jacks and Jills have PRESS OF ASIA. Registration roughened the speech of those who have to put up with them, but have in no way broken their spirit. The English parent may be for a while cowed by his children, but the English public will never bend its stiff

Meanwhile all young people of South Africa, India via Dhanush every class and employment are pant-kodi. Egypt and EUROPE via ing to "have a good time." The SUEZ-Per TEIRESIAS, Re- more effectually they press for it, the gistration 1.15 am. Letters shorter will this period of ill-temper be. Any society which makes plea-

THEATRE

TO-NIGHT!

LAST THREE PERFORMANCES.

TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m.

Jan. 20th, MADAME BUTTERFEY

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sure, in any but a low sense of the family because they have known that Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG, word, one of its first aims must eschew to look up to no one is to put the insolence. Civility is the grease for manners of a community to the highall wheels and no-substitute can be est possible test. Self-assertion; and Central and South America, and found for it. It can exist in what we consequent ill-will, militate far, more call a graded society, or in one in against happiness in the sense of which equality is declared. It is pos- "having a good time" than does sible to maintain it where children either pride or scrvility. These last look up to their parents and where are the two bugbears of the present Shanghal and North China - Per they do not, though there is no doubt day, the fear of which has frightened that it is easier to be invariably cour- away civility, whose flight bids fair to teous from above to below or from injure incurably the amenity of existbelow to above than upon a dead ence. But when we are quite cerlevel. Small aristocratic circles, in tain that the life is out of these two equality, and yet find a standard of woo a rougher world, in some new Bouth Africa, India via Dhannah- | manners, have always accepted the and charming shape whose butline korli, Egyph and EUROPE vin | patriarchal idea in some degree. They even is still a matter for conjecture .have looked up to the head of the (Spectator).

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